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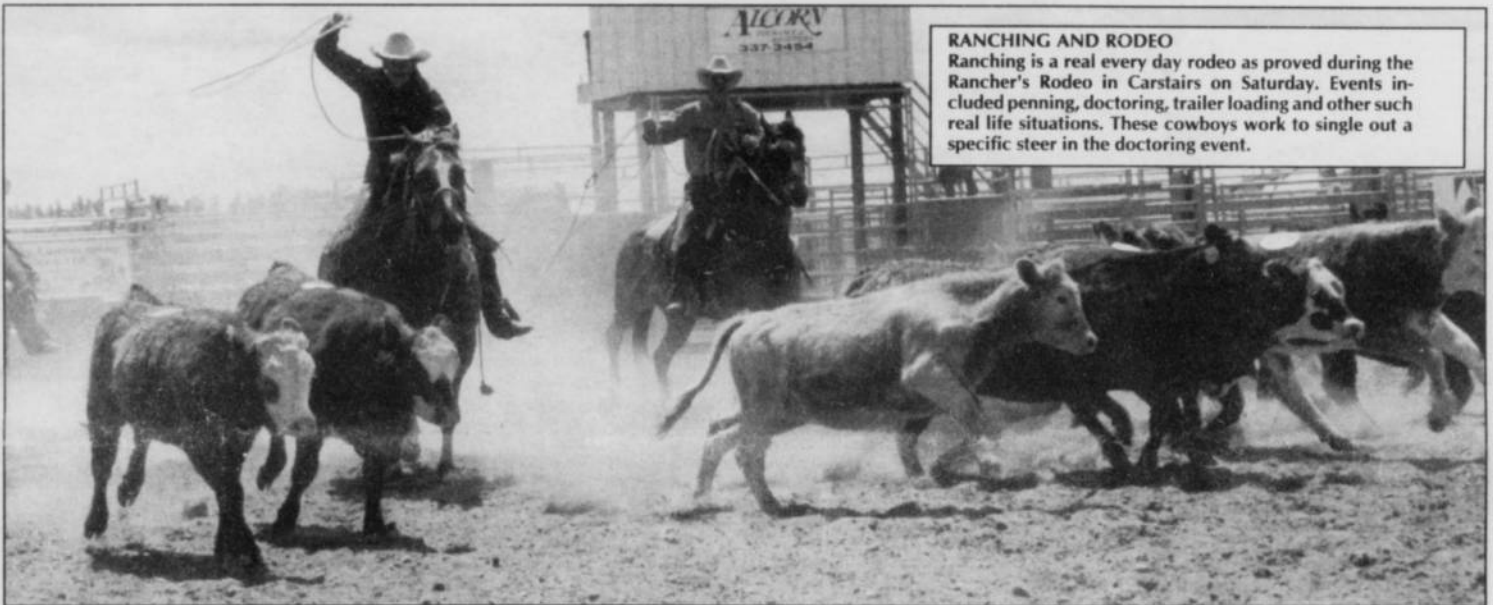


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RANCHING AND RODEO

Ranching is a real every day rodeo as proved during the Rancher's Rodeo in Carstairs on Saturday. Events included penning, doctoring, trailer loading and other such real life situations. These cowboys work to single out a specific steer in the doctoring event.

Nurses near a deal but long term care nurses hold out

By Ceilidh McClurg

Its all or nothing, say Alberta nurses, who are on the verge of refusing the health authorities offer to settle.

Didsbury area nurse, and local union representative, Lois Taylor explains that it has been a bit of a rollercoaster ride this past week-end. At one point, it was thought that a final agreement had been reached between the nurses union and the health authorities.

"There was relief the other day when we thought we were very close to a settlement," Taylor said Monday afternoon.

However, the Long Term Care nurses have yet been unable to come to an agreement regarding their contract.

And, the nurse's union has said that it will require the signatures of the long term care nurses to

hold off an illegal strike situation. All the nurse, or none, says the union.

"It's all a conditional contract," says Taylor.

She says she is hopeful that a deal can be reached because it has been hard on the nurses not knowing from day to day.

The nurses contract expired Mar. 31 of this year, and both the nurses union and the Provincial Health Authority of Alberta (PHAA) have been deep in negotiations since.

The nurses say they are seeking better hours of work and better wages.

Taylor says she believes the general nurses are close enough to deal, but if no deal can be reached with the long term care nurses, there is still a possibility of an illegal strike.

The PHAA has taken action to stop any strike action through the justice system indicating that they believe the strike is very illegal. Premier Ralph Klein had indicated that he expected to levee fines against the nurses union if they continued to go ahead with any vote.

Taylor says she is anxious to find out if the ride can be stopped, and it is a minute to minute and hour to hour issue. She is regularly receiving memos from the UNA and trying to keep up to date.

In the meantime, the local health authority has braced itself for the possibility of no agreement.

A press release was issued late in the week by Regional Health Authority Five indicating the plans, but was pulled from press

Monday morning because there was concern stating, "Due to bargaining that took place over the weekend, the information... is no longer current. Thank you for your understanding, as this a sensitive issue and we do not want to jeopardize the situation."

Taylor says what is really in jeopardy is the nursing profession. She says one of the reasons the nurses are fighting for more money is that, "There is a nursing shortage and it is needed to attract more people into the nursing field."

She says that she believes that the deal offered to the nurses is fair, but she and her fellow nurses will stand behind the long term care nurses if they make the decision to refuse the PHAA's offer.

Taylor added that she is hopeful it will come to a resolve, so that

nurses can continue to work, and patients will remain safe.

An information recording for the health authority stated that in the event of any action taken by nurses, the Didsbury hospital emergency would be closed, and patients referred to the hospital in Olds for the duration of the disagreement.

But, Taylor says she hopes it won't have to come to that point, if long term care nurses and the PHAA work together to come to an agreement.

She also noted that most of the patients at the Didsbury hospital haven't said much about the dispute, and she feels that the other staff in the hospital are fairly supportive of the nurses fight despite their own concerns over lost hours of work if the hospital were essentially closed.



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HUGS AND HOPE

A graduate from Olds Koinonia Christian School gives her parents a hug of joy after receiving her diploma on Friday night. The Koinonia graduation ceremonies took place at the First Baptist Church in Olds, where a total of 20 grade 12's walked the stage on their big night. See the story on Page 11.

Photo By Carla Victor

From the Courts: businessman sentenced

By Nicole Smith

Chequing account forbidden

Didsbury businessman Frank O'Brien was sentenced to a year's probation and given a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to writing a non-sufficient funds cheque.

O'Brien, 58, wrote the bad cheque at the Golden West Motor Inn in Carstairs and subsequently was charged with fraud.

He pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Sandra Hamilton in Didsbury provincial court on May 10.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott recommended O'Brien be given a fine and probation, as opposed to a jail term.

"We're sick of putting him in jail and paying \$100 a day to feed him when it's doing no good," Elliott said.

The accused's extensive criminal record, including previous convictions for fraud, dates from 1959, court heard.

O'Brien has made restitution to the Inn for the \$250 NSF cheque.

In addition to probation and the fine, Judge Hamilton also ordered O'Brien not to open or operate a chequing account in

his name or in the name of his business. The fine must be paid by Sept. 30.

Guardianship sought

A 67-year-old man charged after a Didsbury woman was stabbed April 21 remains in custody pending a show cause or bail hearing next week.

The defendant was in court last Wednesday on various charges, including aggravated assault, assault of a peace officer, and assault with a weapon.

The victim received non-life threatening injuries.

During his arrest the accused is also alleged to have struck an officer in the face, giving rise to the assault on peace officer charge.

Attorney Brian Forestell informed the court the defendant is a dependent adult and permanent guardianship is now being sought for him.

Forestell said efforts are being made to find a place to house the man, who remains in custody.

Robert Allan Moody of Didsbury will be back in court June 23 for show cause.

Alcohol prohibited

Dale McDonald, 21, of Dids-

bury received 18 months probation and a \$500 fine Wednesday after pleading guilty to three charges: uttering threats of bodily harm, property mischief (damage) and assault.

On Nov. 9, 1998 McDonald was involved in an altercation with his girlfriend at the time. After consuming approximately 10 beer, McDonald had a "shoving match" with the woman which ended in her receiving a bruised nose.

He told the girl he was "going to kill her" or have his "friends kill her."

McDonald was also sentenced for an incident that occurred on Nov. 25, 1998 when he set fire to a garbage can in the Didsbury Post Office, resulting in the Didsbury Fire Department having to respond to the scene.

"You're supposed to be a man, so stop acting like a child," said Judge Hamilton. "It's time you

grew up."

In addition to his probation and fine, McDonald was ordered to refrain from consuming alcohol or any illicit drugs. As well, McDonald was ordered not to have any association with anyone not approved in writing by his probation officer.

McDonald was also ordered to pay a \$50 victim fine surcharge.

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Calgary woman convicted in Carstairs stabbing incident

By Dan Singleton

A 19-year-old Calgary woman has been convicted of using a broken beer bottle to repeatedly stab another woman outside a Carstairs bar on Oct. 17, 1998.

The defendant's trial was held before Judge Sandra Hamilton in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

The 19-year-old victim, also from Calgary, testified the defendant grabbed her around the neck, threw her to the ground, and then stabbed her arm, hip, ribcage and leg.

"I pulled my hands up and saw blood and started screaming," she said.

The defendant testified she hit the victim with the bottle,

but "I didn't know I was cutting her."

The victim received non-life threatening puncture wounds.

The women were part of two larger groups of individuals involved in a heated argument at the bar over a mutual acquaintance, court heard.

In closing arguments, defence lawyer Mark Walters said the defendant was acting in self-defence.

"She had no choice but to defend herself," said Walters. "She had no alternative but to use what she had."

Judge Hamilton rejected that argument, saying the defendant could have escaped from the area before the con-

frontation.

"She (the defendant) was clearly using the beer bottle as a weapon," said Hamilton.

The judge found the defendant guilty on both charges of assault with a weapon and assault causing bodily harm.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott said the court should consider a "very serious penalty" for the defendant.

The judge then ordered a pre-sentence report, which will provide background information on the defendant that may be relevant to sentencing. That report will be prepared by probation officials.

Tasha Vadeboncoeur, 19, will be sentenced Aug. 12.

STEERED STRAIGHT

Although this steer may not have been happy, the buyers at the Carstairs 4H Show and Sale last Wednesday were. The steers were sold at top prices.



Roberts ordered to stand trial in shooting death of oilman

By Dan Singleton

Olds-area landowner Eifion Wyn (Wayne) Roberts has been ordered to stand trial for first-degree murder in the shooting death of Calgary oil executive Patrick Kent.

Kent, 42, was shot dead at a rural property northwest of Olds on Oct. 3, 1998. Police said at the time that the deceased was working on land in and around a well site when he was killed.

Roberts' six-day preliminary hearing was held in Didsbury provincial court, starting in March.

Provincial court Judge Sharon Van de Veen ruled in the case on Friday, ordering the accused to trial.

Defence lawyer Balford Der had asked the judge to reduce the charge to second degree murder.

A publication ban prohibits reporting on testimony or evidence presented at the hearing. Kent's family attended the preliminary inquiry. They declined to comment on the case.

Roberts will be back in court in July for arraignment, at which time he will be asked to enter a plea.

His trial in Court of Queen's Bench may not be held until sometime in 2000.

If convicted of first degree murder, the 54-year-old Roberts could spend 25 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

He remains in custody pending trial.

Fundraiser gone foul

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Dirty Mothers baseball team was winding up their fund-raiser on Sunday when they discovered that they had been ripped off.

Rhonda Hunter, a member of the team and part of the organizing committee of the steak and lobster night says she is furious that someone would steal from a fundraising event.

On Sunday morning, a crew was clearing away the remnants of the party on Saturday night. They had left the parking lot to return a borrowed barbecue, and when they returned they found that \$600 worth of alcohol had been stolen out of the truck the left over alcohol had been stored in.

"It makes us mad," says Hunter noting that the dollar value of the stolen booze will hurt the bottom line of the event.

The team was raising money to go to the National Finals baseball tournament in Eastern Canada.

"\$600 isn't ours any more," she says.

Hunter notes that members of the clean up crew had noticed three men wandering and driving around the site, but thought nothing of it. That is, until they realized it was likely those culprits who had stolen the alcohol.

Charged with theft under \$5000 is Timothy Richard Bell, 20, of Didsbury. Two other suspects have been dealt with regarding the liquor theft, but have not been charged.

Hunter says that although the theft was frustrating, the event itself was very successful with about 220 people coming out to enjoy the luscious meal of steak and lobster.

Change of heart at council regarding airport

By Ceilidh McClurg

Many of the town councillors who voted last month to cut off their grant to the Olds/Didsbury Airport in return for funding a project shortfall, have had a change of heart.

Debate circled around a cost overrun of a runway extension project taken on at the airport, and the town's responsibility to cover the overrun, which has now been tallied at \$30,096. Councillors, at their last meeting voted to cover a portion of the overrun, but to withhold the annual grant to the airport, in the amount of \$2333, until the amount the town was forced to cover was paid off.

Last week that motion was rescinded by council, which once again sparked debate over the operation of the airport and its financial situation.

Cheryl Dahl said that although she voted in favor of withholding the towns grant in return for covering the shortfall said she had spent some time thinking about the issue and talking to other residents.

"I really don't know how the

airport would manage if the grant were cut off," she said. Dahl added that if the towns of Olds and Didsbury, who jointly own the facility, ever expect it to become a self-sufficient operation there had to be some support from the municipalities.

She added that she is concerned that taxpayer dollars are being spent on the airport in such large sums.

Coun. Judy Kaupp said, "I think we have a responsibility to pay this... Both of the towns have to accept some responsibility for the shape the airport is in now."

She says that recognizes that tax dollars are being spent on running the airport, but said the towns made that decision when they decided to purchase it, and should live up to their commitment, which pulling their annual grant would not do. She said part of the reason she believed the town should pay towards the project was because it was partially their own fault for letting the airport commission run without a sound business plan.

Kaupp pointed out that the two members at large that are appointed by council, were both flying club members. Those members had a "conflict of interest," she said and understood why the airport's books were in bad shape.

"Basically the Flying Club has been running the airport, and not the commission, and that's bad business," said Kaupp. She pointed to items like the lease rates that were being set by the commission, which consisted of flying club members, and were far too low.

Many of the councillors agreed that this was one of the major problems that stood in the way of having a profitable airport.

Coun. Gord Quantz, who is council's representative on the commission assured council that there was a push to have a lawyer, instead of the commission, draw up an equitable lease to avoid any conflict of interest.

Mayor Ray Lea agreed, "That has got to be worked on," he said adding that it should be user-pay instead of being indirectly

subsidized when the rates are kept low and the towns continue to put forward their yearly grant.

To address this specific issue, Kaupp put forward a motion that any future appointments of airport commission representatives would not also be members of the flying club. The motion was carried unanimously and debate continued regarding the future funding of the airport.

Coun. Gary Dolha, who has long maintained that he is against the town spending any money on an airport, said that he was sick and tired of being told that the facility would eventually be able to run on its own.

"Nine years I've been here, and that's all I've heard," he said. "I just don't agree with Town of Didsbury taxpayers contributing funds towards an airport." He acknowledged that the lease problem was a significant one, and put another motion on the floor that directs the chief administrative officers of each of the towns to confer and come back to each council table

with a concrete method of "solving the lease fiasco." That motion was also unanimously carried.

Coun. Peter Versulys who voted last month to withhold the grant in return for covering the project overrun, said that he had also taken time to speak to a number of residents and airport commission members. He said that he now felt confident that the commission was working very hard towards making the facility self-sufficient and would be willing to rescind the motion and cover the deficit on this occasion only.

With the close of the discussion, a motion was made to rescind the council's previous decision to deduct the airport's annual grant in return for covering the cost overrun. The motion was carried with Coun. Dolha opposed. A subsequent motion was put on the table that the Town of Didsbury commit \$7502.43 in 1999 for the runway expansion cost overrun. This motion was also carried, but Coun. Dolha and Dahl were opposed.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

In the face of tragedy



Ceilidh
McCLURG

The sirens sound, and the emergency personnel arrive on the scene of accident. Maybe it is a car accident, maybe a plane accident, maybe a pedestrian.

Then we arrive on the scene. We are the media. We have a duty to be there covering your community. We are the brunt of your disrespect and your anger. You may think we are unfeeling and cold-hearted, but there is a reason for our presence.

Often, I believe, journalists take the brunt of the fury when people react at a scene of the accident, simply because there is an overwhelming amount of emotion, likely frustration, and we are the only ones on the scene you feel justified attacking. The emergency personnel are there only to help, and the bystanders are silently blending in to the background.

The other evening an unfortunate accident occurred in Didsbury. I heard the call, and went to the scene. As we approached the scene I did not feel excited, I did not feel an adrenaline rush, I did not feel that there was a great picture awaiting me. Instead, when I arrived on the scene I felt sick to my stomach. I worried that it was someone that I knew, and didn't know if I could bear to see anyone in pain. My arms shook, and my heart raced. I couldn't do it. I just couldn't do it.

Luckily, another reporter on the scene has more of a journalistic instinct than I, and said she would take the picture. I waited on the sidewalk and paced back and forth. I did not wonder how my picture was going to turn out, nor did I wonder if I could meet deadline, instead I prayed for the victim, and I prayed for the family.

In speaking to another journalist who arrived on scene shortly after I did, I discovered that she had been accosted by someone telling her that she was disgusting for taking photos after the scene had been cleared.

I don't ask anyone to feel sorry for reporters, but I offer this thought.

We are paid to be at the scene, whether or not we like it, and we usually don't. Those people at the scene, the bystanders, who glanced dirty looks at those who were taking photographs were not there out of duty. So, why were they there? Morbid curiosity?

Journalism is about reporting what happens in my community, and I assure you that if we hadn't gone to the scene, hadn't covered the incident there would have been reams of phone calls last week asking why we would ignore such an obvious event. Perhaps it would have been the same people that waited anxiously for the newspaper to come out last Wednesday morning so that they could see what happened, and then proceed condemn us for being there.

This is a subject that touches small town journalists in a different way. When a big accident happens here or in the city and the big city reporters put their microphones in people's faces and snap two rolls of photographs, they can go home and detach.

We must look everyone in the face tomorrow as we go buy our groceries among our community, and as we attend another event, or as we sit in our office.

We too mourn for, and feel the tragedy in our community, because it is ours and we love it dearly.

I know that the discussion in our office when a touchy subject is at hand is not one of go get the story, but rather one of how we handle the story to satisfy our subscribers natural curiosity while still maintaining a respectable presence among our friends, our community.

"Can I be a citizen of my community and a journalist too? I think so. And I can care about the outcome instead of pretending I don't."

-- Max Jennings, Dayton, Ohio
Daily News editor, 1996



The Wild Rose Report

By MP Myron Thompson

The House of Commons is expected to rise for the summer recess two weeks earlier than anticipated. Although Members of Parliament are anxious to get back to their ridings to enjoy the summer festivities with family and constituents, our first priority should be to pass any outstanding pieces of legislation before heading home. Unfortunately, the Liberal government does not share this sentiment.

In the government's haste to clear the decks for an early recess, the new drunk-driving laws introduced in the House of Commons on June 4 may not be passed.

In mid-May, an all party justice sub-committee on impaired driving provided the Justice Minister with unanimous draft proposals that declared war on drunk drivers. The recommendations were aimed at arming police with better enforcement tools and thumping repeat offenders with a combination of mandatory fines and licence suspensions. In an unprecedented procedural move, the Justice Minister adopted the proposals and introduced them as government-legislation.

The move to toughen the drunk driving laws started in 1996 with a private members bill from Reform MP Dick Harris. The Reform bill was so popular among backbenchers of all parties with the exception of the Bloc that it was resurrected by the Commons as a motion after the 1997 election. As a result of the motion, the Justice Committee was ordered in late

1997 to draft amendments.

During the six weeks of hearings last February and March, the Committee heard from police, criminal defence lawyers, several provincial attorney generals and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) who all agreed stiffer measures were required. Repeatedly, the MPs heard that many drunk drivers are repeat offenders who are not scared off by existing penalties.

The bill places more emphasis on deterrence than what is now found in the Criminal Code. It expands police officers' ability to get breathalyser samples, doubles the maximum five-year sentence for drivers who flee the scene of an accident and imposes a three-year driving ban, up from three months. The most important amendment, however, is that when a drunk-driving accident results in death, judges will have the discretion to impose life sentences,

the same sweeping - but rarely used - penalty for manslaughter. Currently, impaired drivers face only up to 14 years in prison.

Originally, all parties promised unanimous consent to fast-track the legislation before the summer recess. The Bloc however reneged on that promise. The Bloc is withholding consent until the life-imprisonment provision is dropped while the Tories are threatening to withhold consent if the provision is dropped as demanded by the Bloc.

The House of Commons should sit until the drunk-driving legislation is passed. Passing this bill would be a wonderful way to end the session before summer and a good gift to the Canadian public at large. Canadians deserve the safety benefit of this law particularly during this family-holiday season where traffic increases and so do drunk drivers on our roads!

Wonderings of the heart

Father's Special Day

By Margaret Fradley

In this day of over-commercialization, it is difficult to know how to honour our fathers.

The card and gift counters are full of ideas, but when we think of our fathers, the day should mean more than just selecting that special card, or selecting the perfect tie, but an opportunity for us to make father feel special - not necessarily with some elaborate gift, but just with a seemingly small thoughtful idea that will bring Dad happiness or bring a smile to his face.

Thoughtfulness can be much more meaningful than our actual giving of a gift. Perhaps taking him that cup of hot coffee first thing in the morning, a simple suggestion to go out for a walk with Dad, surprising him by packing a picnic lunch and going to a peaceful resting spot, fetching Dad's slippers after his hard day at work or even running his bath water.

Unexpected acts of love and kindness can mean much more than all the ties, shaving creams and lotions, and all that money can buy. Often when someone unexpectedly surprises us with a little act of kindness, the memory long lingers on. Let's remember Dad this year with a simple gift of love.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Beware of faulty shingles

Dear Editor,

This letter will hopefully guard the citizens of Didsbury from the actions of shingle manufacturers that sell customers shingle jobs on their homes and have no intention of abiding by their own warranty.

In 1989, due to a bad hail storm, I had to get my house reshingled. I contacted a local roof shingler and he talked me into using fibreglass shingles, saying they would last longer than asphalt. I went for it, and they put on a 25 year warranty for fibreglass shingles. They were installed in August 1989.

Two months later, we had a high northwest wind and all the shingles on the northwest side of the house lifted. They never stuck down. This, after two months of hot weather. I could not get the original installer to come back and retab the shingles.

The insurance company hired another shingler to come back and he retabbed the north side of the house and carport for \$160.

This past winter we had another wind storm and the shingles blew off the south side of the house. I had a shingler replace the shingles. While up on the roof he said the fibreglass shingles on the south side of the house were about shot and should be replaced.

I searched around and found a supplier of the fibreglass shingles in question. They would not even come out from Calgary to check the shingles. They said they were only selling the brand in question for four years and, as they did not sell me the shingles, they would do nothing.

They did give me the address of the manufacturer. They had me send two complete shingles, photos of the roof, and of the shingles cupped. The postage was \$20.

They sent me a letter back saying the shingles would still shed water. Never mind that the cosmetic view from the street was looking like a dog's breakfast. I was told by my insurance agent to get in touch with the consumer and corporate affairs in Edmonton, which I did.

After asking me a bunch of questions he asked where these shingles were manufactured. I told him I understood they came from the United States. He said he couldn't help me because their jurisdiction ends at the Alberta border. Alberta must have given them a license to conduct business in this province.

I ask Premier Ralph Klein to inform the manufacturer of fibreglass shingles to honour the warranty they give, or no license will be given.

Fellow Didsburians, be smart. Do not let any contractor talk you into fibreglass shingles. They simply will not stand up in our cold climate. Buy Canadian roofing material. They owe me 15 and a half years warranty. The way things stand now I will get nothing.

Free trade with the US, they can stick it. Canada always seems to get the short end of the stick.

Sincerely,
Cliff Howie,
Didsbury, AB

Didsbury not as friendly as I once thought it was

Dear Editor,

I always thought Didsbury a very nice place to live and the people very friendly.

I also thought I had some real friends, until I moved to Rocky View Lodge in Crossfield.

As of June 22, 1999 I will have resided here one year. Only two folks from Didsbury have called in: Walter and Elsie Scheidt.

So many others have promised to visit, but so far not one showed up. Now, I do not miss these people as I've made some very good new friends.

I still think Didsbury is a nice place to live, but the people are very selfish and unfeeling.

Sincerely,
Mabel Neufeld,
Crossfield, AB

AARN's stand on the strike

Dear Editor,

In recent months, and particularly in recent weeks, your readers have heard increasing media coverage about the deteriorating contact negotiations between the United Nurses of Alberta and the Provincial Health Authorities of Alberta.

Almost everyone agrees that job action by about 17,000 unionized nurses, mostly in hospitals, would have a crippling effect on the level of health care in the province.

The Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN) is the professional regulatory body representing 23,500 Alberta RNs, union and non-union.

The AARN is not involved in negotiating nor does it speak on behalf of the union or employers. We are first and foremost concerned about patient care and safety.

Contrary to many media reports, registered nurses are fundamentally concerned with caring for their patients. Many nurses call us everyday and tell us they are distraught, exhausted, and emotionally divided between patient care and job action to improve the quality of the health care system.

We have heard from the UNA that some nurses will remain on the job to handle emergencies or to continue to care for the most sick and vulnerable.

We encourage nurses to do what they can to safeguard the health and safety of patients during the course of job action.

What is the AARN position on the dispute? We support actions that contribute to a stronger public health care system. Specifically we support:

*the collective bargaining process including the legal right to

strike with essential services legislation that allows for essential coverage during a strike to be negotiated prior to bargaining. (Only Alberta, Ontario, and PEI restrict a nurse's right to strike)

*resolution without job action
*more front-line nurse managers to provide administrative support around the clock for staff nurses

*the hiring of more permanent full and part-time front-line RNs and less reliance on casual nurses
*an immediate improvement to the working conditions of nurses.

The AARN is responsible for providing safe, competent and ethical nursing care in this province. With this mandate in mind, we urge both sides to resolve this dispute as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Way
AARN President



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DP 45-90	24 Westpoint Dr	Single Family Dwelling	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 30, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development

ATTENTION

Dandelion spraying is presently being performed on various green space areas throughout town. For more information contact 335-3391.



1999 Alberta Seniors Games Olds/Didsbury July 25-28, 1999

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Concession Opportunity - Volunteer/Non-Profit Organizations

The 1999 Alberta Seniors Games - Olds/Didsbury are needing non-profit/volunteer agencies to operate concessions at various venues during the Games (July 25 - 28, 1999). All profits would go to the non-profit Agency operating the Concession.

For more information please contact Kristie or Blair at 556-1999.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Don't ignore the facts of the Estey report

Dear Editor,

It was with little surprise that I read in Ken Larsen's letter to the editor that he doesn't like the Estey Report on Grain Transportation the Federal Government may finally implement. Ken, as you know, is a diehard CWB and Prairie Wheat Pools supporter and anything that threatens the happy partnership they presently have with we poor uninformed farmers is bad. He is perfectly free to feel that way, but not to ignore the facts and parrot false ones made up by other organizations who have their own interests at heart, and not those of the farmers they supposedly serve.

The prime criticism levelled at Justice Estey's report has all come from the Agripolitical Left, the NFU, the CFA, etc., as well as the CWB and certain grain companies. They represent probably about 25% of all the grain grown on the prairies at most. Support for the report comes from virtually every commodity organization around, such as the WPGA, the WCWGA, the ABC, the Canola producers, etc., who represent the bulk of the grain that uses the transportation system. Everyone has had more than 25 years to study the problem again and again, and in the last go around, the Estey study, everyone and their dog got their two cents in. The government was hoping for a consensus among all farmers and industry players involved. There was no way in God's earth this could happen, because big time power is at stake.

Farmers want to stop paying for bad service, but to make that happen, the responsibility for getting grain to the coast has to be passed down to the elevator

companies and grain shippers. You can understand why they would prefer that farmers keep paying the bills when ships sit around for weeks waiting to be loaded rather than them paying, but who but the grain companies and shippers moves enough product to lean on their own terminals for having the wrong grain in storage, etc.? The core of the Estey report is that grain companies would buy grain directly from farmers and re-sell it to the CWB at port, sending only the grain that the CWB has sold to port. How they get it there is their problem, and if they send the wrong grain, or dirty grain, it costs them money, not farmers. Farmers would no longer be on the hook paying all the screwup costs until the grain leaves the country. The CWB is also disinterested in this change, because they could no longer decide which grain companies get the grain cars every week, and that means giving up power, but it also means they will have to do a better job calling up the right grain at the right time. At present, the right grain is only there from 52% to at best 80% of the time. Vancouver's port has the ability to load ships at a rate of 30,000 tonnes per day, but during the past three crop years 95% of the ships were loaded at the rate of 13,000 tonnes per day or less. Thunder Bay is no better. The average speed of railcars going to port and back is only about five miles per hour (21 day turnaround time - work it out yourself). You can't create accountability through regulations. In the real world companies and people won't take risks without reward, or responsibility without a cost to them if they don't do the job right.

The thing we must all remember is that our transportation and grain system was never designed to be efficient. It was designed to be equitable, so everyone, whether they live in the remotest village or right beside the terminal got the same chance to deliver grain, and those closer paid for those further away. It was also designed to move raw product grains off the prairies, and let farmers just grow things without having to worry about that nasty marketing end of the business. Problem was, it didn't work. Instead of encouraging value-added industry that converted the raw products to more refined ones, creating jobs and stability in prairie agriculture, it encouraged Saskatchewan and areas of Alberta and Manitoba to get rid of their cattle herds and livestock industries, break up everything in sight and grow cheap grain for the rest of the world and the country to process and sell back to us. It encouraged farmers distant to market to grow export

grains instead of growing things that could be sold closer to home. It encouraged farmers to give up the marketing of their own crops and implied we were too stupid to do it ourselves. The prices may have been bad, but at least the neighbour wasn't getting a better price!

Implementing the Estey report will not solve all of our problems in agriculture. The report is by no means perfect, but is a beginning. Grain freight

is the biggest single expense item most of us have. It is the only input that never goes down in price - it only goes up. Our existing system protects those who are in the handling, transportation and marketing of prairie grain from being penalized for doing a lousy job. They don't go out of business, we farmers do. That has to change.

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SPEAK launches Internet petition on education funding

SPEAK is an organization of parent volunteers in school councils advocating for public education.

SPEAK wants Albertans to know that we have begun a petition to the Government of Alberta in Support of Fully Funded Public Education. We have undertaken this initiative because we believe, after talking to thousands of Albertans, that Albertans want more effective Public Education funding.

The SPEAK petition is located at <http://www.comtec.com/speak>.

This petition can and should be completed by everyone concerned with public education in Alberta.

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Old receipt makes case in cemetery confusion

... and other town council notes

Speed signs

Speed demons beware. The town and the RCMP are watching very carefully. They have completed a comprehensive speed zone plan and implementation started last month.

"We've gone through the whole town," says Wes Yeoman, town director of engineering and operations. In addition to removing speed zones that the RCMP felt were unnecessary, a number of new zones have been posted. Yeoman says \$3000 has been spent on new signage to make residents aware of the changes. While some councillors had concerns about some of the speed limits in some areas,

Yeoman assured them that the RCMP had taken a very close look at all areas of town and were confident the new zones would be effective and safe. Coun. Cheryl Dahl added to the discussion that she felt the enforcement of the speed limits, now that they are clear, was an important part of keeping the lead out of driver's shoes.

Cemetery confusion

A receipt kept from 1927 for a \$20 cemetery plot purchase was proof that the town had made a mistake in the layout of the cemetery many decades ago. Ken Johnson, who lives in British Columbia came to

town to find that two of the five plots purchased by his grandfather in 1927, had been filled with bodies other than those of his family.

Decades ago, other town residents were buried in the spots owned by Johnson, and when he discovered the fault, he demanded that the town repay him for the mistake by giving him three more plots in the town cemetery because of the inconvenience.

He indicated in phone discussions with town representatives that if the town refused three additional plots, and only offered two, he would demand the misplaced residents' bodies be exhumed and moved so that he could use the ones originally intended for his family.

Yeoman suggested to council that they honor Johnson's request, because if they fought, Johnson could legally take them to court, and the century old receipt would be used against them. Yeoman added, "Really all we've lost is a 3 by 6 piece of land in a cemetery that has at least 30 years of life left."

Council granted Johnson's request and will offer him three plots elsewhere in the cemetery.

Parking lot improvements

Access to a main parking lot downtown will be improved. Grant Hemming, who owns Victoria Square Mall on 19 Ave. has requested that the town approve his request to build a sloped entrance off the street to allow for easier access. The parking lot east of the mall would then have lines painted to allow for angle parking only. The entrance would then become a one-way access and those leav-

ing the parking lot would have to exit using the alleyway.

Councillors approved of the changes and the motion to allow the renovations was unanimously carried.

Games update

Coun. Gord Quantz, who is also a member of the Alberta Senior's Games Committee gave an update to his colleagues on the progress of the planning for the event which will be held in Olds and Didsbury on July 25-28. "Things are coming into shape very well," said Quantz.

Ambulance assistance

The town will pay for the ambulance services at the Didsbury fair and rodeo this year, in the amount of \$200.

Reserve reality

The Community Services Advisory Board, who controls the Family and Community Support Services grant dollars over-expended themselves this year. The committee granted a number of organizations funds for operations to come to an exactly balanced budget.

However, they forgot to include in their expenses the costs

of the chairpersons honorarium and another funded item resulting in a deficit balance sheet at the end of their fiscal year.

Luckily, said the information presented to councillors, in previous years the group had set aside reserves. Council approved a transfer of FCSS reserves in the amount of \$2505 and into the budget for 1998 to make it a balanced document.

Too much tax

A local resident has sent a letter of complaint to council regarding an increase in his taxes. The author explained that he understood the tax rate would remain the same, but found that his tax bill was almost \$120 higher than last year. "I think taxpayers need an explanation," said the author of the correspondence.

Campground cash

The town received word that the Rosebud Campground on the east edge of town has received an \$8000 grant from the Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife Foundation. The money will be used to upgrade the facilities at the campground.

Carstairs girl still in intensive care

By Ceilidh McClurg

An 11 year old girl from Carstairs who was hit while crossing the road in town, remained in intensive care as of Friday afternoon, report local police.

The accident occurred on Thursday June 10 in the early evening.


Didsbury RCMP say the girl was crossing Gough Road in Carstairs when the accident happened. As she came out from behind a parked truck, another vehicle going east on the road hit the young girl causing serious injuries.

Stacey Sewchuk was taken by STARS Air Ambulance to the Calgary Children's Hospital where she remained in intensive care on Friday.

"As of Friday she was still in intensive care, but improving and very stable," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz Monday morning.

Police are still investigating the accident, and have not yet determined if charges will be laid against the driver of the vehicle that hit Sewchuk.

On behalf of the 99 Safe Grad Committee, we would like to thank the Didsbury Elks for helping us get the safe grad off the ground. Your support was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to the Didsbury Lions Club for the donation of setting up and taking down of their grill and tent. We appreciated the shelter on that cool evening! Thanks to Al at AG Foods for helping us with the food. Thanks also to Shawn Farley for supplying music for the evening. Last but not least, thanks to all who helped make the evening a success for our 99 grads!



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SWEET SOUNDS AND SMILES

It was the sweet taste of strawberries and the sweet sounds of this trio that drew about 80 people to the Strawberry Tea held at the Didsbury 5-0 Club on Thursday afternoon. The event was hosted by members of the Alberta Seniors Games committee and was held to commemorate the International Year of the Older Person. Above, Ruth Jepson serves a senior a piece of the strawberry delight.



Museum Musings: Bridges

By Marg Weaver

As you probably saw by last week's Review, we haven't been idle.

Our Plant Sale was a great success and since this was the first for us, we were very pleased with the result.

We can do this again on a larger scale, perhaps make it an annual event. What do you think?

We took the few plants that were left over to the Canada Day Garage Sale. They were soon snapped up.

We acknowledge the help given us by the local merchants and those who donated plants from their gardens.

We prefer to hold fund-raisers like this. It brings people to the Museum and they come in for a tour.

We will soon start our sum-

mer hours, which will mean we are open on Saturdays from 2-4 p.m. as well as our usual daily hours.

The monthly meeting is June 16 at 7 p.m. Why not join us, have a cup of coffee, and see how your Museum works. We always welcome visitors.

We have some new neighbours to the east of us, a school called "Bridges" for youngsters who require a learning alternative.

We would like to build a few bridges ourselves, by channeling some of their energy into helping us here at the Museum. There are many projects they can help us with and by doing so, we help them as well as us.

They are going to use the land we lease as a playground. Hopefully we'll get a basketball hoop up and maybe some other

equipment. This could be used by other children as well during the summer while Bridges is closed.

We had them in for cookies and soft drinks last Wednesday afternoon. It was great. We got acquainted and had a good time.

It was surprising how much they knew about some of the exhibits. We will have these visits again when school resumes in the fall.

We are looking forward now to the Senior Games in July. The Museum will open for the full three days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served, so you can come too, and get acquainted with our visitors from all over Alberta.

Come and see the trees we planted to remember the "Year of the Older Person" at the same time.

Home Help depends on helping hands

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is a symbiotic relationship that is the basis of a non-profit group that is attempting to get its feet off the ground in Mountain View County.

There is a need, and there are people who can fill that need while achieving something of their own.

For a little more than a year a group of local volunteers have been working to find a way to offer home help services to the elderly. All the while, those who are looking for odd jobs to make ends meet could be achieving that goal.

More and more seniors are making the decision to stay at home longer. Often, they are quite capable of living at home, if they have a helping hand.

Rev. John Orman who is serving on the nine member board, says that there is certainly a need for some type of home help that goes beyond what provincially funded Home Care provides.

"There is a significant number of seniors in our area who could use a little extra help," says Orman.

Linda Simpson, another member of that board adds, "So many services have been cut, but people still need to have this stuff done to stay safe and comfortable in their home. There really is a need to pick-up those loose ends."

Sometimes those loose ends are things such as weeding the garden, running errands, vacuuming the carpet and dusting, cooking a nutritious dinner, or simply for companionship.

These problems do not impede an elderly resident from staying independent, rather they just call for a little help from the community.

The idea of the Home Help Services Association would be to match those who could use the help, with those who could use the jobs.

The board has been struggling to identify how the organization would run and be funded, but they know one thing for sure - it is needed.

Two couples in January of 1997 set up a profit business that was to allow for these types of services. Due to other commitments, the business was subsidised. However, Simpson, who was one of those entrepreneurs still found that clients would call her for service even months after the business was closed.

"It proved the concept was right," says Orman.

Simpson recognized that there was certainly a need, so she and Joanna James, Orman, Norma Vipond, Anne Farley, Judi Newsome, Annie Pringle, Anne Milne and Marion Hemming came together and joined hands in the task of finding a system that would work.

Orman says that in the beginning the association would rely heavily on volunteers. A group of individuals is being sought to become the coordinating body of the program, that would match seniors to helpers.

In the meantime, the board will be speaking to local community groups, such as the Elks, the Royal Purple, the 5-0 Club, and the Lions in an attempt to access funding for a paid part-time coordinator.

A fee would be charged of the senior who would need the service, which would funnel through the coordinator, and eventually the program would become a self-funding non-profit organization.

They are looking to be sure that anyone who needs the extra help has access to it, no matter where they live.

"It is intended to be a county service, not just a town service," says Orman.

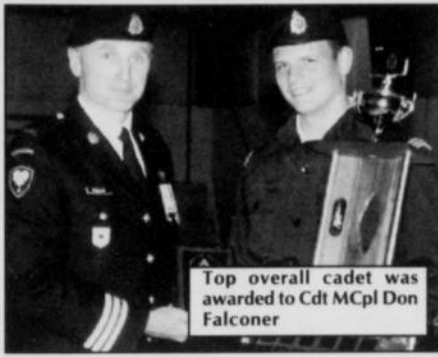
But, first, the whole system needs to be established, says Orman, and that depends on the community.

It requires a number of volunteers to come forward both to do odd jobs, and to coordinate the service. Second, the Association also requires the names of those seniors in the community who feel they might use such a service once it is established. Those doing jobs would eventually be paid for their services.

Those interested in either aspects of Home Help Services can call Linda at 335-3941 or Ann Farley at 337-2475.



Didsbury Battalion RCASC Season windup



By Marge St. Clair

Honored guests introduced and making presentations to the Cadets were Comrade Bill Izzard, Carstairs Legion; Comrade Ed Skelding, Sundre Legion; Madame Lil Grover, Olds Legion Ladies Auxiliary President; Madame Cheryl Letourneau, Olds Legion Ladies Auxiliary; Captain Clemens and Lt. Clemens, #185 Air Cadets,

Olds; and from Didsbury Elks Branch, Prov. President Alberta Elks Association, Brother Bill Ward, District Deputy Borthor Dave Franz, Past District Deputy Brother Dave Smith Sr., Exalted Ruler

Brother Keith McKinnon, Leading Knight Brother Terry Stevenson, Secretary Brother Ernie Wagner and Cadet Chairman Brother Don Neal.

The Cadets were inspected by Lt. Col. Mark McQuillan from St. Albert and CWO Mike Clough, Lt. Jason Benoit and Lt. L. Huckle.

Awards were presented to the Cadets as follows:

Perfect attendance by ER Keith McKinnon, M/Cpl D. Falconer, Sgt. J. Phillips and Sgt. J. Townrow.

Merit Awards for three or less excused absences for WO Kaczmarksi, M/Cpl. D. Drinkwater.

Top Shot, presented by Modern Woodmen of Alberta, Cremona and now sponsored by Mountain View Motors, presented to WO S. Jeffares by Comrade Bill Izzard from Carstairs Legion.

Staff Award for Pervervance: This award is given to the cadet who, in the opinion of the Corps Staff, shows dedication and hard work and often goes above and beyond what is required of them. M/Cpl D. Drinkwater received this award from Lt. Col. McQuillan.

Best New Recruit, sponsored by Res-Q Towing, presented to Cdt. Naqi by Brother Bill Ward, Provincial Elks President.

Top Second Year Cadet: Elks DD Dave Franz presented the

award to Pte. Brilz.

Top Third Year Cadet: Sponsored by Medallion Trophies and presented to M/Cpl. D. Falconer by Mr. Bill Blakely.

Most Improved Cadet: Sponsored by Mountain View Credit Union. Gerry LeBlanc, manager of the Didsbury branch, presented this award to Sgt. J. Phillips.

Best Instruction: Qualities for an instructor include dedication, being prepared and the ability to present the subject. Sgt. J. Phillips received this award from Madame Lil Grover, Olds Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Sid Summers Memorial Award for Outstanding Cadet: This award was presented to M/Cpl. Falconer by Lt./Col. McQuillan. This cadet represents all facets of the Cadet Corps - good citizenship, leadership, physical fitness, and an interest in the land element of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Training Awards:

Receiving Level One - Green Star: Cadets Bayley, MacDonald and Naqi presented by Bill Blakely.

Level Two - Red Star: Ptes. Brilz, Hollinger, Mills, Sanderson, Bonneau and Poupart presented by Lt. Col. McQuillan.

Level Three - Silver Star: M/Cpls Drinkwater, Falconer, Murdoch and Kaczmarksi presented by Brother Don Neal, Elks Cadets Chairman.

Level Four - Gold Star: Sgts. Phillips and Townrow.

National Instructors Rating have also been achieved by Sgt. Phillips and Sgt. Townrow.

Presentation of Regimental Cap Brass: By achieving an acceptable standard of deportment, drill and a positive attitude, now privileged to wear the cap brass are Cadets Bayley, MacDonald, Naqi, Thring and Bonneau as presented by CWO Clough.

The Cadets displays were set up in the Elks Hall and all were invited there for light refreshments. Another successful year has come to a close and classes and training will resume again in September, after the holiday weekend, at the Elks Hall.

CAC: Who we are and what we do



We, the CAC, have assisted in making recommendations to the World Psychiatric Association regarding the Anti-Stigma Campaign to try and make the public more aware of people with a mental illness and the affects it has on the people.

We have also made recommendations for the Assertive Outreach Program on how to better deal with people with a mental illness and what needs people with a mental illness by addressing housing and transportation needs. Many people with a mental illness have no mode of transportation to and from doctor's appointments etc. We have sponsored a play, placed placemats in restaurants and placed articles in the paper to raise awareness of people with a mental illness.

We continue to make recommendations to the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee to ensure a good Mental Health system in the Didsbury/ Three Hills area. Feel free to contact anyone of us for more information on what we do and how we can help.

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Words from Westglen: Final exams begin soon

By Christine Ta

The end of the 98/99 school year is just about over. Many final tests as well as final school activities are being held. Here are a few ideas on what we are doing for the last few weeks of this school year.

The Calaway Park trip on June 5 was a blast to most everyone that went on the trip.

The final concert of the year, the Spring Concert, was held on June 2. The music was absolutely fantastic for most of the audience that was at the concert.

On May 25, the Westglen Wildcats, who were part of the

Westglen Track and Field team, went to Carstairs for the County of Mountainview track meet. Congratulations to all the participants who at least tried and special congratulations to Steve McMullen who won the Grade 7 boys aggregate medals and to Troy Schwandt who won the Grade 8 boys aggregate medals. McMullen also set three new county records on that day. Congratulations again.

There will be a sports day held for the Grade 5s and 6s next Wednesday. We hope everyone will have lots of fun.

The annual pancake breakfast at Westglen was held yesterday morning starting at 8 a.m. All students, parents and community members were allowed to join.

The Grade 8s are having a very busy month in the month of June. The Grade 8 French students will be taking a trip to Calgary to visit some of the fantastic French sites available there. As well, in addition to the final unit in the Grade 8 social curriculum, most of the Grade 8s will be taking a field trip to Rocky Mountain House historical site on June 24. Hopefully everyone will have lots of fun.

The Grade 6 provincial tests have already begun. The Language Arts Part 1 was on May 26. The Math Part 1 was held on May 27. The Social provincial will be held tomorrow. Science will be on June 18 and the Part 2 of the LA is on Monday and the Math Part 2 follows on Tuesday. Good luck to all the Grade 6s.

The Grade 7 finals will be held next week. On June 22, the LA final exam will be held in the morning, while the Social will be held in the afternoon. The Science will be held on the morning of June 23 while the Math is being held in the afternoon. Good luck to all the Grade 7s.

The Grade 8 final exams are on the following dates: The Science and Math final exams will be held on June 22 with Science in the morning followed by Math in the afternoon. The Language Arts final will be held on the morning of June 23 followed by the Social exam in the afternoon. Good luck to all the Grade 8s.

The Westglen annual awards ceremony will be held on the last day of school, June 25. This ceremony will start at 1:30 p.m. Come watch some of our amazing students as they receive their awards they have earned.

We hope to see you all next week in our very last article of the year, reporting from Westglen School.



Volunteers at the Didsbury Hospital were honored for their contribution to the successful operations at the facility. Michelle Papineau, right accepts the Volunteer of the Year Award from Dawna Faryna, volunteer coordinator and Ruth Sverdah, of the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary. Papineau has put in a total of 180 hours over her three years of service. "I like being a volunteer because I like hearing people's stories about their lives, and I just like to help," says Papineau about the time she gives to working at the hospital.



News from the Dragon's Den: camp out

Welcome to the Dragon's Den. As the last week of school before exams closes, students and teachers are trying their hardest to stay organized and bring their year to a successful end. Grads are preparing themselves for diplomas which start on June 18, and everyone else is hopefully studying hard for final exams (schedules are available around the school and office). A reminder that report cards will be available to be picked up at the school on June 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Grade 12 awards night is on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. All grads and parents are welcome. Good luck to everyone on their exams.

Well, the Grade 9s are back from camp, and although the odour drifting down the halls was not at all pleasant, we welcomed them back. Mr. Paton and Mr. Klein, who were two of the teachers who attended this week of adventure, commented "it was cold!" but they still had fun. Monday night was very cold but the Grade 9s did a terrific set up and snuggled down into their sleeping bags to keep warm. They awoke to nice sunny weather on Tuesday, and after a warm breakfast put on by Linda Lunt and parent volunteers, they started an exciting day of hiking, biking, orienteering and archery. The Grade 9s also built a sauna by the creek, and had a fun and relaxing evening basking in the steam on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. As always, Grade 9 camp turned out to be a memorable week, and a good time was surely had by all.

The provincial qualifiers for the Senior Zones Track Meet held on June 3 are as follows: Ryan Dalziel (400m), Amanda Schnieder (shot put, 4x100 relay), Erica Blakely (4x100 relay), Christi Fillmore (4x100 relay), Carla Schultz (4x100 relay), Darren Henry (800m), Kyle St. John (javelin), Jesse Hnidy (javelin) and Steven

Redmond (hurdles). Provincials this year were in Calgary at the Foothills Track on June 11-12, and results for this will follow next week. Congratulations to all the competitors on your hard work and excellent achievements.

Please return any electronic balances to the DHS science lab as soon as possible, as they are

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OKCS grads class "exceptional"

By April CD Barton

The 1999 graduating class from Olds Koinonia Christian School (OKCS) will be remembered as an "exceptional" group of young people, says school principal Garry Anderson.

"They are a very musical class. They have strong leadership ability with a high level of Christian commitment and character. They are really an exceptional class who get along so well with each other. We will miss them here."

With only one week remaining in the school year - and that to be filled with studying and writing final exams - Koinonia Grade 12 students said it was with mixed feelings that they approached their Graduation Ceremonies last Friday.

Coreen Anderson of Didsbury - one of two valedictorians voted in by her classmates - described the mood at the high school as being energized.

"We're not focused on any diploma subjects, like we should be! I am excited, but also a little nervous, because I know I'm getting to the day where I have to make all my own decisions."

A student at Olds Koinonia since Grade 2, Anderson says she will miss the close associations she had with classmates and teachers. "Teachers here are our friends."

Involved through the years with the school student council, drama, worship teams, prayer groups plus the school's Messengers of Light music/drama team, Anderson says she takes with her many fond memories.

"The school's Friday afternoon phys-ed trips were always a lot of fun - especially the bus trips," plus two mission trips to Mexico are high on her most favourite recollections, she says.

In the fall Anderson will be packing her bags and heading east to Providence College in Manitoba to begin training in English as a Second Language.

"Hopefully it'll lead to overseas missions," she says.

Fellow valedictorian

Graham Nelson of Olds is also heading on to further education, but will be sticking a little closer to home. Destined this fall for the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Edmonton, majoring in computer engineering, Nelson described his last week of high school as "exciting, but stressful."

As School President for the 1998-99 term, while maintaining a +95% grade average, Nelson says he will miss the "familiar atmosphere" of Olds Koinonia.

"I will really miss seeing everybody everyday," he says quietly, but he too, takes some special memories with him.

"The Grade 12s went rafting a couple of weeks ago - in the snow!", he laughs. "That was pretty memorable."

His trip on a Mexico mission was also a unique experience he says he'll never forget.

Reflecting on this year's school "Theme of the Year" (... be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - His good, pleasing and perfect will. Romans 12:2), Nelson says attending OKCS for the past nine years has impacted his life greatly.

"Going to school here has made a really big difference in my life. It's helped me to make and keep goals. It's taught me to keep growing in my relationship with God, because there's always something new to learn."

In recognition of his strength of character and leadership abilities, Nelson was voted Student of the Year by students and staff at Olds Koinonia. Included with the award presented last Friday in the Huber Memorial Scholarship and the High School Citizenship Award, the latter given by the Heritage Foundation of Alberta.

Other students recognized at the Koinonia Graduation included Kara Harder of Didsbury, who was honored with the Town of Didsbury Scholarship of \$100, presented by Didsbury Town Councillor Gordon

Quantz. The Olds Agricultural Society Scholarship of \$400, given to a student going on to higher Christian education, was split between valedictorian Coreen Anderson of Didsbury and Lori Loewen of Bergen, who is going on to Columbia Bible College in British Columbia.

Last, but not least, OKCS honored their senior high math/chemistry teacher Carolyn Dyck at Friday's ceremony. In a provincial contest sponsored by the Alberta Association of Professional Engineers entitled "Who Makes School Cool?", Dyck was chosen the provincial winner and was therefore recognized for her outstanding contribution to learning.

As homeroom teacher to the Grade 12s, she has nothing but praise for the students.

"There are three sides to these kids, and they overlap into each other. They'll be remembered for their musical talent; they were really good at technical-type stuff; and they were a group that were really missions-minded. They are a good group of kids."

School Junior/Senior High Vice-Principal Paul Casurella agrees and says the future of the current generation can only be enhanced by the character of the Koinonia graduating class of '99.

"The society looks for people who will lead in good positive ways and this class has the potential to be the kind of citizens this country wants, and the Christian witness God wants them to be," he says. "This is a good-hearted group."

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

Question: If you were the counselor who was helping someone manage a crisis situation, your recommendations to exercise tough love could potentially kill the marriage. Doesn't that make you nervous? Have you ever regretted taking a family in this direction?

Dr. Dobson: To answer that question you need to understand how I see my situation. My role is similar to that of a surgeon who tells a patient that he needs a coronary artery bypass operation. The man sits in his doctor's office, hearing the probabilities of success and failure. "If you undergo this operation," the doctor says, "research shows you'll have a 3% chance of not surviving the surgery." Wow! Three out of every hundred people who submit to the knife will die on the table! Why would anyone run that risk voluntarily? Because of the chances of death are far greater without the surgery.

The "love must be tough" confrontations and ultimatums are like that. They may result in the sudden demise of a relationship. But without the crisis, there is a much higher probability of a lingering death. Instead of bringing the matter to a head while there is a chance for healing, the alternative is to stand by while the marriage dies with a whimper. I'd rather take my chances today, before further damage is done. A blowout is better than a slow leak.

Question: My family lives together under one roof and we share the same last name, but we don't "feel" like a family. How can I begin to put a sense of togetherness into this harried household? How do you put meaningful activities into your family?

Dr. Dobson: One way to accomplish that is by creating traditions in your home. By traditions I'm referring to those recurring events and behaviours that are anticipated, especially by children, as times of closeness and fellowship between loved ones.

In our family, the centerpiece of our holiday traditions is food. Each year during Thanksgiving and Christmas, the women prepare marvelous turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Another great favorite at that time is a fruit dish called ambrosia, containing sectioned oranges and grapes. The family peels the grapes together the night before the big day.

These holidays are wonderful experiences for all of us. There's laughter and warm family interaction through the day. We look forward to that festive season, not just for the food, but for what happens between loved ones who come together on that occasion.

We also have designated foods on other holidays throughout the year. On New Year's Day, for reasons which I cannot explain, we enjoy a Southern meal of pinto beans cooked at least eight hours with large chunks of lean ham, served with cornbread and little onions. It's so good! For many years we invited 30 or more friends to our home on July 4th and served them barbecued hamburgers and baked beans. This became a prelude to the fireworks display, and much fun and laughter.

There are many other traditions. Immediately prior to the Thanksgiving dinner, each person is given two kernels of Indian corn to symbolize the blessings he or she is most thankful for that year. A basket is passed, and every member drops in the corn while sharing his or her two richest blessings from God during that year. Our expressions of thankfulness inevitably involve people - children, grandparents and other loved ones. As the basket moves around the table, tears of appreciation and love are evident on many faces. It is one of the most beautiful moments of the year.

The great value of traditions is that they give a family sense of identity and belonging. All of us desperately need to feel that we're not just part of a busy cluster of people living together in a house, but that we're a living, breathing family conscious of our uniqueness, our character and our heritage. That feeling is the only antidote for the loneliness and isolation that characterize so many homes today.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

When it comes to our kids, it's not a game

By Grant Sikstrom
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

When I was raising young children the TV program of choice was *Sesame Street*. One of my kids' favourite *Sesame Street* games has been running through my mind lately. I'm sure it will twig memories for all you *Sesame Street* fans. The game began with a little song, "Two of these things belong together. Two of these things are kind of the same. One of these things just doesn't belong here. Now it's time to play our game, time to play our game..." From there the announcer would describe three items, the object being to help children differentiate. Good game! Well, I'd like to try a 1999 version of the old

Sesame Street game with you. "It's time to play our game..." These are things that children love to do and are meant to enjoy: 1. sit on mom or dad's knee and listen to a story complete with pictures and sound effects; 2. play in a sandbox with toys and other children on a sunny afternoon; 3. pose naked in front of cameras so that "grown-ups" can "imagine" ...

Well, by now you've clued in that I've taken a facetious slant on a very serious topic. The recent ruling of BC Supreme Court Judge Duncan Shaw upholding a person's right to possess child pornography has sent a wave of shock across our country. Pro-family groups have spoken out strongly against the ruling, and the BC Attorney General appealed the decision immediately. It's not a done deal! Thank God!

Such a decision should send a shockwave that spurs all of us on to "go to the wall" for the well-being of our children. I keep asking myself HOW could anyone even suggest that such behaviour is a "right." My question is "Did anyone ask the children?"

In a very real way, this situation strikes at the very conscience of what we stand for as a society, and even more alarmingly, who we are becoming.

We Canadians have somewhat of a reputation for being passive and quiet on social issues. I confess that I have held

my opinions and views on other topics to myself, unwilling to enter the public arena of debate. But I cannot keep silent on this one. I am a parent. I am a pastor of parents and of children. I am a Christian convinced that the Bible is God's word of truth to mankind for our well-being. Such behaviour is an abomination in the eyes of God! Have we forgotten? Jesus loved children. He called them to His side. He held them, He blessed them. He defended children in the public arena by saying "... if anyone causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a large millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea." (see Matthew 18:1-6)

As we turn our thoughts to Fathers' Day this weekend, I want to suggest to you dads that you take a long, deep look into the eyes of your children. Hold them. Bless them. Kiss and hug them. Then try to imagine someone "playing their games" with them. If that doesn't move you to speak out for children everywhere, then ask yourself why in the world you're a dad anyway!

When it comes to our children's protection and well-being, it's not a game. They are the sacred entrustment of God to a family and to a society. Don't be silent on this one, friends. Speak up. Speak out.



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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Kelly Larson

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The second one for 1999 will be held on June 23 from 3-7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The other clinic took

place in January.

The OORP holds these clinics at several locations in Alberta, including Didsbury, Olds and Airdrie.

"We decided that we're a community-minded group and that we should be doing something for the community," said Kelly Larson, the chairperson of the clinic committee.

Larson, and other members of the OORP, are calling out to Didsburians to come and donate blood. She challenges the businesses in Didsbury to see who can donate the most blood. Larson says that Olds College won last year.

She says that it only takes one hour from the time you walk in the door to the time you leave.

Larson asks that anyone planning on donating blood next Wednesday should make sure they've had something to eat four hours before donating.

To donate blood you must be between the ages of 17 and 70, be in general good health and feeling well, weigh 110 pounds or more, not have an iron deficiency. You also must bring a piece of photo identification to donate.

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If you are interested in donating blood, you can call Canadian Blood Services to book an appointment at (403) 541-4453 or 1-877-444-9284. The Didsbury clinic will be an appointment clinic, so make sure you call first.

Math whiz

One local student seems to have found his calling. Robert McWhinney, a Grade 9 student at Didsbury High School, has scored exceptionally well in the Southern Alberta Junior Math Competition, held April 24.

About 650 Grade 9 students from the top 10% of the schools in Southern Alberta wrote the exam, and the top 50 students were the only ones that actually passed it.

McWhinney placed 48th out of the 650. Eight other students from DHS also wrote the hour and a half long exam.

McWhinney said that it was a pretty tough exam, filled with sequence and problem solving questions.

"There's a very small percentage of the school that could actually pass the test," said Todd Klein, a math teacher at DHS. "Nobody gets 100% on this test."

Klein says that he and DHS have been involved with this competition for the past 10 years.

Klein says that most of the top students were from Calgary, but that Sundre and Trochu also had students place.

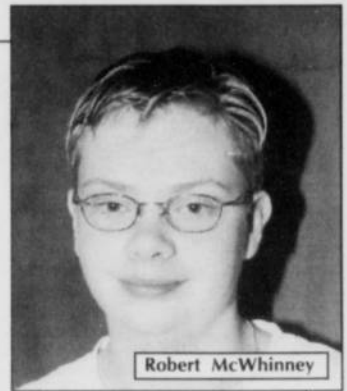
McWhinney and Klein attended an awards banquet on June 2 at the University Club. McWhinney received a certificate for his accomplishment.

Klein was pleased with McWhinney's score on the test.

"I was excited. I knew that he would probably do well," Klein said.

And how did McWhinney feel about his achievement?

"All I keep wondering is how on earth I got in the top 50 when I left three or four questions blank."



Robert McWhinney



Gayle Heinz

Ride for Life

The boss of bikes is on the road again!

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta's Big Bike is set to hit the streets of Didsbury on Friday, leaving the Didsbury Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

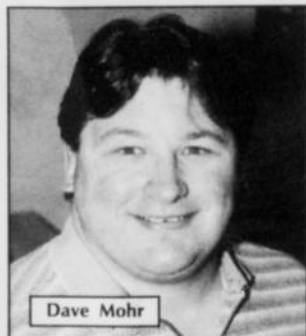
Eight feet wide, 30 feet long and seating 30 pedal-pumping participants, the Big Bike is making the rounds of Alberta towns raising eyebrows and funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

What began as an exciting new initiative for the Foundation 12 years ago, has become an annual affair of the heart for many businesses and groups throughout the province.

The Ride for Life has raised over a million dollars for heart and stroke research in Alberta over the past 12 years, and other provinces across Canada have adopted the Big Bike project to help in their fight against the country's number one killer, heart disease.

Since 1995, the death rate from heart disease and stroke has been reduced by 50%.

If you would like more information about this ride, or would like to participate in the event, call the Gayle Heinz, the team captain, at 335-3289.



Dave Mohr

Main Street Daze

Didsbury Main Street Daze are here again!

This annual event will be taking place on June 19, and many activities have been planned for it.

The day will kick off with a Pancake Breakfast at Eldon Foote Hall at 8:30 a.m., sponsored by the Didsbury Rangers.

Other activities will include kid's activities by Just Done For Fun, literary activities at the Library, and Main Street will conduct a Heritage Walking Tour starting at 1 p.m. from the Library.

There will also be buskers lining the streets of Didsbury and many local merchants will be having sidewalk sales.

Dave Mohr, Main Street Coordinator for the Town of Didsbury, says that it will be a great day to "remember dear old Dad."

"It's going to be a pleasant day to get out and shop for Dad, have breakfast and enjoy the day," Mohr said.

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More than 100 guests enjoyed an original song written by Karen Reid and performed by Ellen and Karen Reid with their own accompaniment on piano and guitar. Special guests included Constable Debbie Steimer from the Didsbury detachment in impeccable red serge, Roy and Jean Luyendyk (who built the school building), Lynn Reid (the chairman of the school board for its first two years and emcee of the evening) and his wife Carol, and our MLA Richard Marz and his wife Jan.

Speakers included SRCS Principal Dorothy Moore, SRCS new Board Chair Connie Sheppard, teacher Scott Suderman, and Tom and Ruth Earle.

Karen will be majoring in music at King's University College in Edmonton. Ellen will be taking Agricultural Business at the University of Alberta. Tim will major in Animal Science at the University of Alberta.

Congratulations to Ellen, Karen and Tim and continued success in your post-secondary studies.



Cst. Debbie Steimer with the grads.

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Tall Ship Millennium Challenge and the Government of Canada through Canada's Millennium Partnership Program announce a nation wide search for 500 Canadian youth, 15-25 to be sponsored as Canadian Crew Sail Trainees.

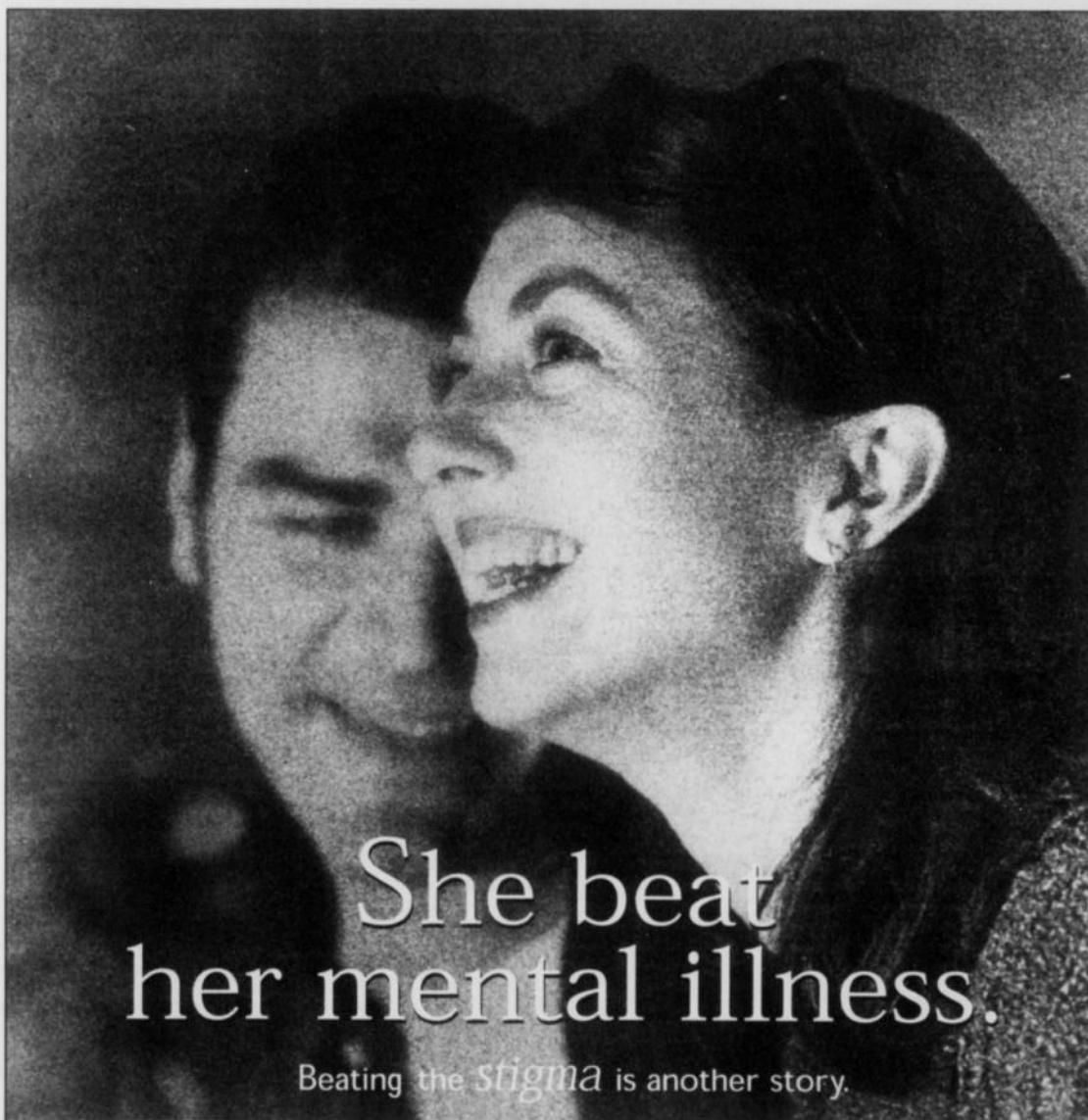
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By Ceilidh McClurg

The Wiens family has turned another page in their fellowship with the town of Didsbury.

The couple, Gary and Beth, who currently run the Child Evangelism Fellowship in Didsbury, now also run a bookstore that ties into two areas of their own personal lives.

The new store, based out of the front of the CEF building sells instruction books based on the teachings of CEF. The store also carries a stock of Christian based novels. And, because the couple homeschool their children, they have also expanded the focus of the store to include many instructional and curriculum books for the homeschoolers in the area.

It neatly ties into one package that fits into the Wiens' lifestyle, and they hope, into the lifestyle of many area residents.

Home Base Books opened last week to fill a niche market.

"There are quite a number of families involved in homeschooling and there has been a need for a more local availability of curriculum," says Beth sitting among some of the thousands of titles that line the shelves. She explains that because she homeschools her own children in both faith and academics, she found she was often having to mail order books to use in her teachings or travel to bigger city centres.

After speaking to some of the 60 families in Mountain View County who also homeschool, she found that people were interested in the possibility of remaining closer to home.

"They were all very interested in having that access," says Beth.

And, there are plenty to choose from. Beth says there are at least 2000 different titles on the shelves now, and they will continue to expand until they feel they have filled the need.

"There is really a wide variety," says Beth. There are children's books, adult fiction, self-help, humor, journals, and of course curriculum books.

The fledgling store is dealing with about 30 different publishers to bring the widest selection possible to its customers. Beth says this was actually the most challenging part of starting the business. Many of the publishers who are involved in the printing of these types of books are harder to find, but she feels confident it has been a success.

Home Base Books take their role very seriously. In addition to all of the hard and soft covers that welcome you into the store, there are audio tapes, video tapes, and there will eventually be a video lending library available at a nominal membership fee.

The couple is also beginning the creation of a science lab in the huge old Zion Church which is their home, their business, and their bookstore. As part of a membership, homeschooled children will be invited to use all of the materials, which are often too costly to purchase individually, and learn about science.

"We've got the space in this building, so we'd like to use it," says Beth.

Besides the homeschooling curriculum materials, there are many other aspects to Home Base Books.

"We wanted to fill some of those ministry needs too," says Beth.

Gary adds that the bookstore is open to anyone at all who would find their stocked shelves and materials helpful, homeschooler or not.

"Even people who might want to supplement things that are happening in their own children's education," says Gary.

The store is currently open to the public, and a grand opening ceremony is planned for the middle of July.

The Wiens says not only are they pleased with the community response to their bookstore, but some of the excitement within the walls of the sprawling church.

"The best part is seeing our own children's excitement and involvement in it," says Wiens.



ACC chairman optimistic

The Montana-Alberta Agriculture Opportunities Conference was a useful venture, says Jim Turner, chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC). The two-day conference attracted about 200 delegates.

Turner is optimistic the way has been cleared to a better understanding of the cattle industry on both sides of the border.

"Both sides encouraged some sort of branded beef program. Rather than country-of-origin labelling, we felt brand recognition such as barley fed beef would

be very positive," says Turner.

There has been the perception that US producers misunderstand a lot of Canadian agriculture practices. Turner says a recommendation that came out of some committee sessions during the conference was to consider the establishment of a binational office, a website, or set up a cross-border clearing organization to address misconceptions and to promote business opportunities.

He believes Montana cattle producers see opportunities in Alberta because of the prov-

ince's advanced infrastructure, including large processing plants and feedlots. The view was often expressed by Montana producers they like the possibilities of value-adding by developing closer ties in Alberta.

"I think the concept of the Montana-Alberta conference could expand to include all Northwestern states and all prairie provinces," adds Turner. He feels the conference was a great start in developing a closer liaison with Montana producers.

Agribition Scholarship up

Applications for Canadian Western Agribition scholarship are now being accepted until July 1. "Past Agribition participants who are continuing post-secondary education are eligible for one of the \$1,000 scholarships awarded each year," says CWA Past-President Mel Watson. "The Agribition scholarship programs began in 1994 and since then we have provided 48 scholarships."

In 1998, a record 15 scholarships were provided. Students with interests as diverse as agriculture, pharmacy, sociology and tourism management have benefited from the program.

The \$1,000 scholarships are provided to help cover costs of the second or subsequent year of a post-secondary or graduate education program. In order to be eligible for an Agribition scholarship, a student must be enrolled in a program with a minimum two years duration at a recognized institution. Applicants must have participated in Canadian Western Agribition as an exhibitor. Eligible exhibitor activity includes all livestock classes, 4-H classes, grain and forage classes and active trade exhibit participation.

The scholarship fund receives contributions annually from private donations as well as from the sale of Junior Market Steer Champions, Junior Hog Carcass Champions, and the sale of Grain and Forage Show Champions.

Application forms are available from the Canadian Western Agribition or by calling (306) 565-0565.

The 29th edition of Canadian Western Agribition will take place Nov. 21-28 at Regina Exhibition Park.



New provincial minister no stranger to agriculture

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development welcomes Ty Lund, MLA for Rocky Mountain House, as the new Agriculture Minister. Lund officially took over the reins on March 26 from Ed Stelmach, who has moved to the post of Minister of Alberta Infrastructure.

Lund's agricultural background provides him with in-depth knowledge of the industry. As a third generation farmer on the family farm, Lund is no stranger to the trials and triumphs of dealing with the variables of weather and markets that can turn at a moment's notice.

Whether it's pulling a calf at three in the morning or the ins and outs of grain production, Lund has shared the same experiences as those who live and work in rural communities.

Ty Lund has extensive experience on both local and provincial government levels. He was first elected to the Alberta Leg-

islature in 1989. Lund was re-elected for a second term on June 15, 1993, and for his third term on March 11, 1997. He was appointed Minister of Environmental Protection on Oct. 21, 1994 and was re-appointed to the same position on March 26, 1997.

Over the years, Lund's active involvement in municipal government included serving as a municipal councillor, Reeve of the Municipal District of Clearwater and a Member of the Provincial Executive of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

With this first-hand knowledge of local government, he is very much aware of the importance of these groups to rural Albertans and their communities, and he knows first-hand of the pressures faced by local politicians.

Lund has also been actively involved in his community, as a Coordinator of the Civil Air Rescue Emergency Services (Canadian Air Rescue), a Member of the Rocky Agriculture Society, Treasurer of the Rocky Lutheran Church Parish, a Member of the Rocky 4-H Club, a Member of the Rocky Mountain Kinsmen and as a Member of the Rocky Rotary Club.

With the cross-government efforts over the years between Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Environmental Protection, Lund's knowledge of many agriculture issues and initiatives will be of great benefit to stakeholders, the industry and the department. As the new Agriculture Minister, he is wished well and has the support of Alberta Agriculture staff as he immerses himself in his new portfolio.

Learn how to make marketing a daily habit

By Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist-Business, Airdrie for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

Marketing your agri-food product or ag venture is not a one-shot deal. It doesn't end with developing a brochure and it goes way beyond placing an advertisement. To be successful in business, you need to make marketing part of your daily routine.

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All of these topics are addressed in the latest issue of the Northwest Processor newsletter. We've even included a contact list of media that we've used to promote value-added

agriculture products. Some of our clients have told us they have pasted this list on their refrigerators.

Marketing is everything you do to promote your business. It is the tools you've developed, how you answer the phone, how quickly you respond to clients ... it is your daily connection to your customers' needs. Improve your marketing plan with the latest edition of the Northwest Processor.

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Older Cows 48 to 54; Bologna Bulls: 66 to 73
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Feeder Bulls 74 to 87; Feeder Cows 52 to 62

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 134 to 150; heifers 117 to 137
400 lb steers 130 to 147; heifers 116 to 136
500 lb steers 125 to 142; heifers 110 to 125
600 lb steers 116 to 132; heifers 106 to 120
700 lb steers 107 to 117; heifers 102 to 112
800 lb steers 98 to 110; heifers 96 to 108
900 lb steers 90 to 102; heifers 88 to 98
1000 lb steers 83 to 94; heifers 82 to 92
Cow/Calf Pairs 940 to 1340; Bred Cows 880 to 1090
Holstein Steers 600 to 1000, 82 to 95

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CTA to analyse railway costs for grain transportation

Transport Minister David Collette announced on June 8 that the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) will conduct an analysis to determine current costs of grain transportation by rail.

"While costing reviews are no longer mandatory, an analysis of railway costs will help Arthur Kroeger - the facilitator for the reform of the grain handling and transportation system - in his work," said Collette. "The results of this analysis will be discussed by Mr. Kroeger and industry stakeholders as part of their ongoing efforts to develop a grain transportation reform package."

Collette recently appointed Kroeger to work with stakeholders, including producers, and to prepare recommendations by Sept. 30, 1999, on the changes necessary to implement the reform package by crop year 2000-2001. The consultations are scheduled to take place until September 1999.

The analysis is being conducted by the CTA at Kroeger's request. The agency regularly monitors productivity gains and their related impact on costs through data sup-

plied by railway companies. This information will be used to estimate the range of railway costs since the last costing review, which was conducted in 1992 under the

former *Western Grain Transportation Act*.

This work will take into consideration changes in traffic volumes and the prospective cost adjustments used by the agency to de-

velop the 1994-95 rate scale. It may also include information on shared productivity gains by the railways since the 1992 costing review.

A report on the analysis

is expected by early July. Information on the reform of the grain handling and transportation system is available online at http://www.tc.gc.ca/railpolicy/default_e.htm.

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500-600 lb average 1.18 to 1.23

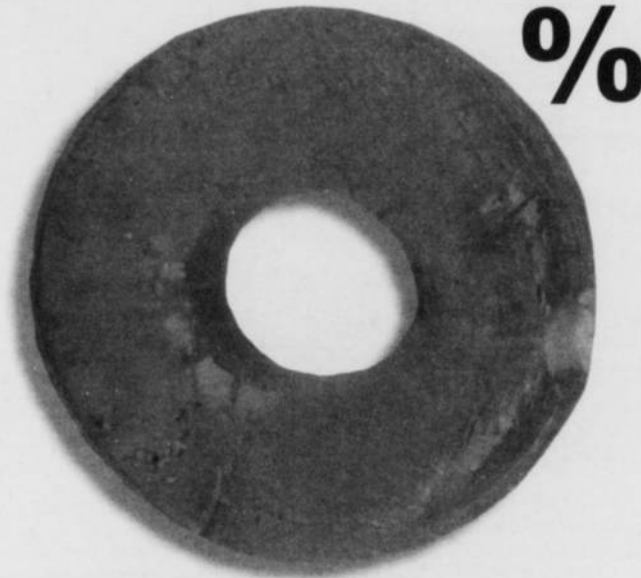
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Carstairs 4-H Show and Sale results

Following are the results of the Carstairs and District 4-H Show and Sale, held at the Carstairs Arena on June 9.

Grand Champion Steer: Andrea Smith of West Carstairs. Donated by Anderson Exploration, Carstairs and the County of Mountain View.

Reserve Champion Steer: Marla Foat of Cremona. Donated by Anderson Exploration, Carstairs and the Carstairs and Cremona Chambers of Commerce.

Club Champion Steer: Silver trays to West Carstairs. Donated by the Bank of Montreal, Carstairs.

Plaques go to West Didsbury and Prairie Partners. Donated by Didsbury Treasury Branch.

Club and Reserve Club Champion Banners donated by AgPro and Crossfield Fertilizer Centre.

Senior Grand Champion Showman: Cole Harvie of West Carstairs. Donated by Masonic Lodge, Carstairs.

Senior Reserve Champion Showman: Robyn Mader, West Carstairs. Donated by Carstairs Treasury Branch.

Intermediate Grand Champion Showman: Stacey Hannah, Prairie Partners. Donated by Mobil Oil, Harmatten Gas Plant.

Intermediate Reserve Champion Showman: Rayel Mader, West Carstairs. Donated by Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., Cremona and Didsbury.

Junior Grand Champion Showman: Ryley Mader, West Carstairs. Donated by Dobby Cattle Co. (Rob and Maria Smith), Carstairs.

Junior Reserve Champion Showman: Tyler Rasmussen, West Carstairs. Donated by Gold Seal Homes, Carstairs.

Overall Rate of Gain: Sherry Fox, West Carstairs, 3.65 lbs/day. Donated by Feed-Rite Alberta Ltd., Linden.

Overall Best Home Grown Steer: Marla Foat, Cremona. Donated by Amy Miller, Carstairs (in memory of Mr. Herman Miller).

Stall Award: West Didsbury. Donated by Participating 4-H Clubs.

Pen of Five: West Didsbury.

Grand Champion steer sold to Berkley Petroleum, Carstairs for \$1.70 SMxSA steer, 1,362 pounds from Andrea Smith, West Carstairs.

Reserve Grand Champion steer sold to Carstairs Co-op for \$1.66, SMx steer, 1,222 pounds from Marla Foat, Cremona 4-H Club.

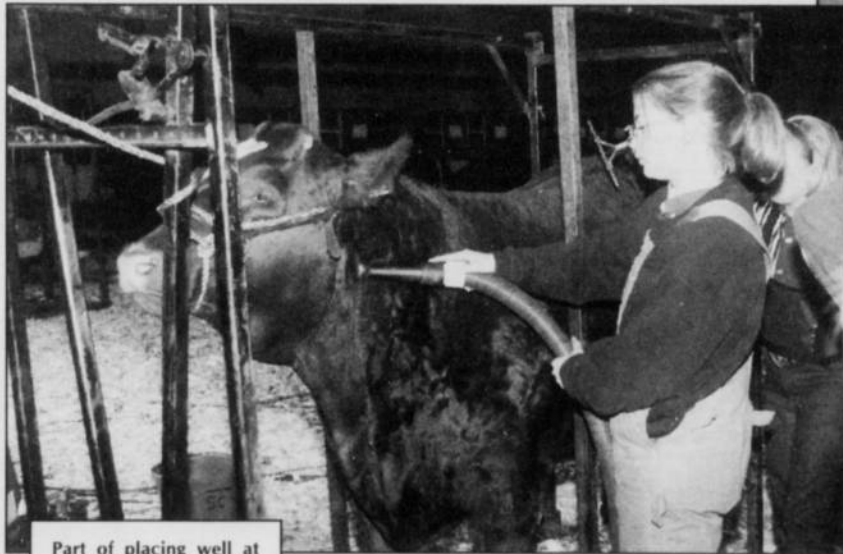
Average on 67 head was \$1.31, from four participating clubs of West Carstairs, Cremona, Prairie Partners and West Didsbury.



Above, Andrea Smith of West Carstairs accepts her award for Grand Champion Steer from Ben Penner and Ken Smith. Right, Marla Foat of Cremona took home Reserve Grand Champion.



Participants in the huge county-wide event paraded their steers around the arena for showmanship and to be judged.



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The West Didsbury 4H Club took home the honors for the Best Pen of Five.

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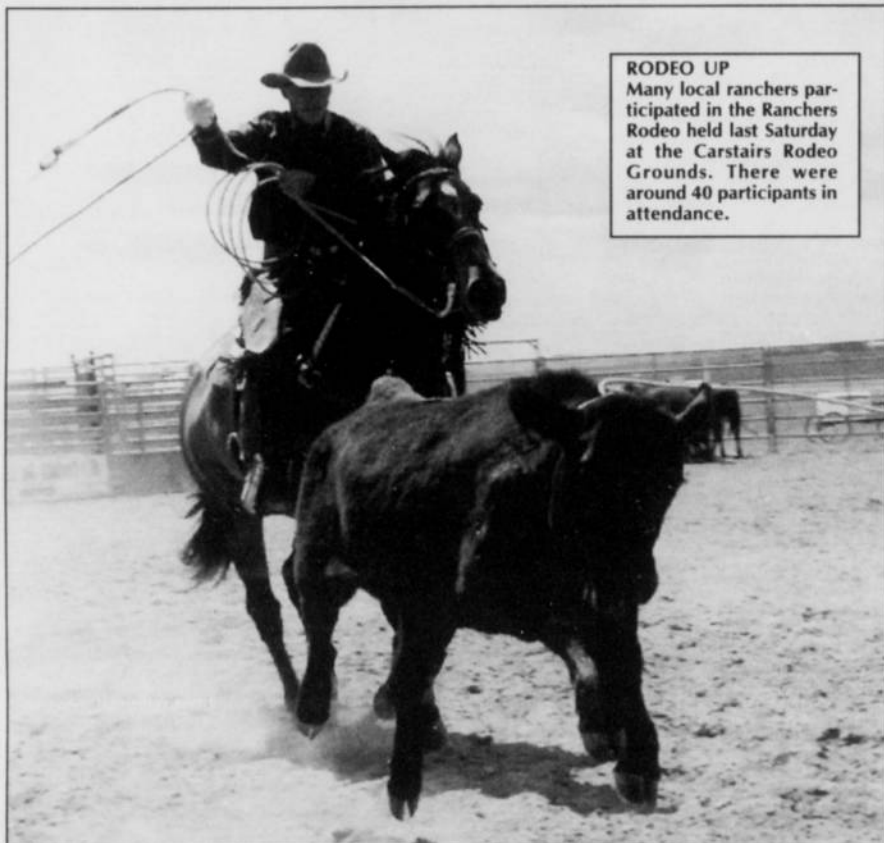
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RODEO UP
Many local ranchers participated in the Ranchers Rodeo held last Saturday at the Carstairs Rodeo Grounds. There were around 40 participants in attendance.

Local cowboys jumping up in world standings

By Barry Williams

With every successful jump of the horse, two area cowboys are jumping forward in the Crown Royal Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings.

In the past weeks, Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd and Water Valley saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill have been strolling to the pay window of several PRCA sponsored rodeos in the United States.

O'Neill, who has qualified for the \$4.2 Million National Finals Rodeo the last four years, finished fourth in the 1998 world standings and has been a mainstay on the North American rodeo circuit since arriving from Australia in 1994. The 1995 PRCA rookie of the year and a former \$50,000 saddle bronc winner at the 1995 Calgary Stampede has silently crept back into the top 10, sitting in the eighth spot with \$24,994 in earnings.

The landed immigrant rode in his first Canadian Finals Rodeo last year and placed second overall.

Meanwhile, Boyd has moved from 18th place to 14th in the bareback competition, pocketing \$14,403 in earnings.

A 16-year veteran of the rodeo infield, Boyd has won the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bareback title twice and rode at the National Finals Rodeo four consecutive years, his last appearance in 1994.

During his career, Boyd has won virtually every professional tour in Canada including the 1998 Alberta Professional Rodeo Association bareback championship.

At the annual Sundre Pro Rodeo, being held June 25-27, Boyd and O'Neill will head a contingent of world class competitors. Organizers are expecting approximately 300 hands at the rodeo, many of them from the central Alberta region.

Innisfail Rodeo ready to go

The draw is completed for the 1999 Duane Daines Wrangler Classic Saddle Bronc Riding and the Coors Chute Out Professional Rodeo at the Daines Ranch.

The Ranch is located 12 miles south of Red Deer and four miles north of Innisfail on the old C & E Trail.

The 4th Annual Duane Daines Wrangler Classic Saddle Bronc riding has attracted 80 of the top Saddle Bronc Riders of the World.

Once again, Ty Murray from Stephenville, TX will be attending. He is a seven-time World All Around Champion and NFR finalist in all three riding events. He is the greatest ever and an all time money winner.

To name a few other rodeo greats there is Dan Mortensen from Manhattan, MT, all three Ethbauer brothers from Goodwill, OK: World Champions Robert and Billy and NFR qualifier, Dan.

Calgary Stampede winners and NFR qualifiers Denny Hay, Glen O'Neill and Rod Hay. Hay currently has a strong lead in the 1999 World Champion.

NFR bronc riders - Skeeter Thurston from Big Valley, AB; Guy Shapka from Alix, AB;

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On the US side there is Rod Lyman from Victor, MT; Brad Gleason from Innes, MT and Butch Meyers from Athens, TX. Along with Butch are his two sons, Cash, and currently leading the steer wrestling in the world, Rope Meyers.

On the Canadian side we have Mark Roy from Dalesmead, AB and Blaine Pederson from Amisk, AB. NFR steer wrestlers Lee Graves from Calgary is currently second in the world and Todd Boggust from Paynton, SK. There are 93 competitors in this event.

Calf roping NFR competitors include Cliff Williamson from Madden, AB; Joe Lucas from Carstairs; Blair Burk from Durant, OK; Larry Robinson from Innisfail; Marty Becker from Manyberries, AB; Butch Meyers, Ty Hays from Weatherford, OK; and Jeff Chapman from Athens, TX. There are 80 calf ropers entered.

There are 73 barrel racers. To top this list is Debbie (Gulley) Renger from Okotoks, AB; Charlotte Schmidt from Cutbank, MT; NFR World rated Monica Wilson from Cardston, AB; Leslie Schlosser from Stavely, AB; Rachael Millymaki from Arlee, MT; NFR barrel racer Rayel Robinson from Alix, AB and home town girl Cheryl Daines - former Miss Rodeo Canada and two-time CFR qualifier.

We have a great line up of World Champions in the bull riding and bareback events as well.

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It's soccer night!

The 1999 soccer season has started and is almost coming to an end. It has been a great season with lots of young enthusiastic players coming out to participate. On that note, we would like to introduce you to our young team and re-cap the highlights of the season so far.

Presenting the U8 Didsbury Stingrays: Anthony Bitzer, Nathan Bunch, Shea Couture, Will Hadway, Dylan Hopkins, Danielle Houghestol, Kailey Leggett, Zac McCargar, Taylor McKenzie-Bouck, Mark Paradis, Samantha Parkin, and Cory Ridley. The coaches are Tom Hadway, Len Hopkins and Mark Leggett.

It has been a fun year despite the uncooperative Mother Nature, but it hasn't dampened the enthusiasm and drive of the team, as they are always there for the games and practices ready to learn and to play (and to eat the oranges). This is only one of four teams in Didsbury in this division alone so the "soccer spirit" is catching on with others as well.

There have been ten games played in an 11-game schedule to date, with the Stingrays holding their own, having won eight, tied one and lost one. With one game to play, they may not see their season end yet as the play-

offs are a possibility. They have all had their turn at various positions with each and everyone having their turn in net, a popular position because you get to wear a different color shirt and gloves! (although it does get mighty chilly if their isn't much action down at your end of the field).

The coaches are trying to teach the concept of spreading out and passing the ball up the field and their efforts have paid off with some good passing plays being executed, which has resulted in a goal or two for the team. Unlike hockey, the goals come few and far between, so there is a lot of time spent just running after the ball without the glory of getting it past the net minder, so the emphasis has been placed on the fun and the fact that everybody tries to do their best and is part of the team.

The enthusiasm on the field by the players is seen as well by parents who come out and really cheer their players on (and who bring the oranges!), giving them the support and encouragement they need.

On behalf of the parents and players, I would like to especially thank the coaches for their time, patience and enthusiasm that they so willingly give each and every week.

Spitshooters gearing up for provincial playoffs

The Didsbury Spitshooters met with fierce competition at a tournament in Red Deer on June 12 and 13. They returned home without a win, but are more prepared for provincial playoffs.

Highlights of the weekend included home runs by Tara Brandsgard and Elizabeth Blakely, and a triple by Randi Mudry.

The Spitshooters will be in Olds, June 19-20 for the Wild Rose playoffs. Other Didsbury softball teams will also be participating - Squirts in Airdrie and the Pee Wees at Innisfail. Good luck to all the teams.

Spitshooter Profiles:

Christi Fillmore - Christi was elected team captain because of her leadership skills and baseball abilities. She leads the Spitshooters in stolen bases and has four home runs to her credit this season. Christi has experienced provincial play in softball, hockey and track and field.

Kali Dedels - As assistant

captain Kali takes much of the responsibility of leading the team. Her enthusiasm and energy can't be topped. Teammates appreciate her encouragement. Kali is a power hitter with several home runs and versatile in her defensive positions. She has played third base, shortstop and field this season. She will be greatly missed when she moves from Didsbury in July. Kali was also a member of Didsbury Figure Skating Club.

Chelsie Poffenroth - Chelsie, also an assistant captain, leads the pitches in warm-ups and drills. She is new to Didsbury and enjoys the comradery of the Spitshooters. Chelsie plays field, first base and pitches. In her best game she struck out seven consecutive batters.

Chris Pieper - Chris is a natural behind the plate. Perhaps some of her "catching" ability has been gained from playing goal in hockey. Chris has been very successful in "bunting" this

season. She has several RBAs and two triples off these "short" hits. Chris is also active in 4-H.

Tina Duncalfe - Tina is new to the Didsbury area but has played previously with the Poffenroths in Calgary. She is a strong pitcher and also plays shortstop and field. Her solid hits and smart base running are a great asset to the team.

Katie Hall - Katie has been missed at some weekend games because of her active involvement in 4-H. She is strong on first base where she has single-handedly made a double play. She has good "ball sense" and works well with her teammates.

Elizabeth Blakely - Elizabeth is a dedicated and coachable player. She always gives 110% of effort whether she's playing second base, fielding, hitting or base running. She hit a homer at the Red Deer tournament and made a super defensive play in Calgary, where she re-layed the ball home to get out the runner.



NICE SHOT
MLA Moe Amery tees off at the first green during the Richard Marz MLA Golf Tournament last Friday.

Williamson back in the race

Cliff Williamson wasn't used to the position he found himself in this spring.

Twentieth spot in the Canadian standings.

That's definitely unfamiliar territory for the three-time Canadian calf roping champion, and it's all due to one problem, he says.

Broken barriers.

Williamson has left a string of broken barriers behind him this season, which he calculates has cost him at least \$10,000 in prize money.

He made up for that loss a bit last weekend, though, with the most earnings of any competitor at the Grande Prairie Stampede and Hand Hills Stampede. The 6'2", 200 lb. cowboy won \$2,940, with a win at Grande Prairie and a second-place finish at Hand Hills. That moved Williamson back into contention, all the way from 20th to 11th in the Canadian roping standings.

Another veteran calf roper having a little trouble this spring was Larry Robinson, who has only made it to the Rapid City rodeo in early February this season. The seven-time Canadian champ suffers from chronic fatigue syndrome, and had to miss the first 15 rodeos of 1999 due to his struggle with the insidious disease. But his fortunes have turned around somewhat, with his first two rodeos of the year yielding \$1,599 for third place at Grande Prairie. The Innisfail farmer hopes to be able to keep up the pace for the big rodeos in and around his hometown for the next month, like Ponoka, Airdrie and Calgary. The other winner in the calf roping last weekend was Darren Shaw, who moved into 14th place with a \$938 victory at Hand Hills.

The saddle bronc was mainly a battle between brother-in-laws, with Rod Hay and Glen O'Neill switching positions at each ro-

deo. Hay took home the most money, with \$2,807 for a first at Grande Prairie and a second at Hand Hills, while O'Neill earned \$2,687 for first at Hand Hills and second at Grande Prairie. That moved Hay way ahead in the saddle bronc lead - \$5,500 ahead of his nearest rival - and shifted O'Neill from sixth to fourth in the standings.

The bull riding featured lots of young cowboys trying to make their marks on the pro leagues. The only bull rider in the top two at either rodeo with Canadian Finals Rodeo experience was Robbie Bell, who is just 21 years of age. He won Hand Hills with an 83-point ride on Calgary Stampede's Gargoyle to move from 19th to 15th in the Canadian standings. Making a bigger move was 22-year-old Tyler Martens who scored an impressive 87 points on Peters & Sons Rodeo's Kit Kat to win Grande Prairie, and move from 13th to 6th in the rankings. Also making a move was 19-year-old Jace Harty, who shifted from 12th to 11th with a second-place finish at Hand Hills.

Two-event cowboy Darren Zieffle moved closer to qualification for the prestigious high point award last weekend, with two placings in the steer wrestling and one in the calf roping for \$2,395 in earnings. Cowboys must earn money three times each in two events to qualify.

The big mover in the steer wrestling was Daryl Fisher, who won Grande Prairie for \$2,011, and jumped all the way from 17th to 8th in the Canadian standings. Jody Brown took top spot at Hand Hills to move from 22nd into 19th.

In bareback, the two cowboys who split first at Grande Prairie both made significant shifts in the standings, with \$1,792 in winnings each. Davey Shields moved from 13th to 6th with his 82-point ride on Peters

& Sons' Moody Blue, while Shawn Vant shifted from 11th to 5th for his tangle with Peters & Sons' Say What. Bill Boyd also moved from third to second with his winning 83-point ride on Calgary Stampede's Powwow Nation at Hand Hills.

In the ladies barrel racing, it was veteran Rayel Robinson dominating, with \$2,063 in winnings. Robinson sped around the barrels to victory in 16.06 seconds at Grand Prairie, and added a third place at Hand Hills for a 17.45-second run. She maintained her hold on third place in the rankings with the earnings.

The winner at Hand Hills was Kelley Byrne, who took home \$620 for her efforts.



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Hands on approach for Grizzlys hockey school

By Barry Williams

Olds Grizzlys are adopting a new style of instruction for their upcoming Mountain View Ice School.

Registrations for the hockey school and conditioning camp are filling up quickly, noted Grizzlys general manager and head coach Garry Van Hereweghe.

"We are certainly encouraging interested hockey players to register right away," said Van Hereweghe.

When the players hit the ice for the sessions, returnees will notice a significant difference

in the instruction from previous years as the Grizzlys coaching staff will be actively involved.

"I will be taking an active role in the instruction of the hockey school as well as the conditioning camp," added Van Hereweghe, noting he will be assisted by Grizzlys assistant coaches Lynn McDonald and Greg Lockert as well as former Grizzlys players.

"For whatever reason, in the past years, Grizzlys coaches and managers have not been actively involved in the hockey school," he men-

tioned, noting he and McDonald have a good reputation in organizing and instructing at hockey schools.

"It will certainly be a hockey school with hands-on experience ran by people actively involved with the Grizzlys," concluded Van Hereweghe, indicating the hands on approach and quality instruction should hopefully increase the registrations for the ice school.

Daytime hockey camps for minor hockey players up to and including Pee Wee aged players are expected to operate from Aug. 16-20 and Aug.

23-27. Evening conditioning camps for Bantam, Midget and higher players runs from Aug. 15-19 and Aug. 22-26.

Further information on the Mountain View Ice School can be obtained from the Grizzlys office in the Olds Sportsplex.



Didsbury A-U13 Soccer Team

L-R: Troy Tucker, Chris Miller, Katrina Putz, Cody Atkinson, Catriona Richmond, Duane Strangward (coach), Jonathon Rengli, Kurtis Philips

L-R: Clay Ogle-Brown, Hayden Strangward, Kelyn Carruthers, Bryan Lilly, Donald Belcourt, Beau Mitchell, Paula Overguard.

This team has put forth a dynamic effort all season.

Didsbury golf news

By Marge St. Clair

The attendance was great, the weather was the best and everyone enjoyed the steak barbecue which followed the 18 holes of golf.

The winners were announced as follows:

1st Flight:

1. Jason and Jeff Dueck, who won in a playoff over.
2. Dave Fife and Rod Collinge.
3. Bruce Dunn and Dean Misner.

2nd Flight:

1. Leo Dussault and Bruce Robertson.
2. Ed Krebs and Doug Rutherford.
3. Adolph Wolkoski and George Bramley.

Hole Prizes:

1. Long Putt #7 - Adolph Wolkoski.
2. Closest to Pin on #8 - Dallas Johnson.
3. Long Drive #4 0-16 hdp - Greg Hunter.
4. Long Drive #9 17-36 hdp - Keith Mullen.

Good participation in the Horse Race and the winners were Bruce Dunn and George Bramley.

The Mens Open Tournament will be held July 11, tee off at 9 a.m. Phone the clubhouse at 335-3635 for details or to register.

The next events in June are the Seniors Open Mixed on June 16 at 9 a.m. and the Ladies Invitational June 23 at 6 p.m.

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Didsbury Jets baseball news

By Garnet Whalen

The team gets a split with one win and one loss in the final week of the regular season.

On Monday we hosted a strong Carstairs team and came away with a 14-9 victory, however on Wednesday, after travelling to Sundre, we couldn't get on track and came up short, losing 11-5.

We have only one game left over the year and the boys have developed their skills as ball players, while still having fun.

Junior Jets player profiles:

Mike Kosinski - Patrols third base and the field, strong batter and developing confidence with his new glove.

Mike Montheith - Plays infield and outfield including spot

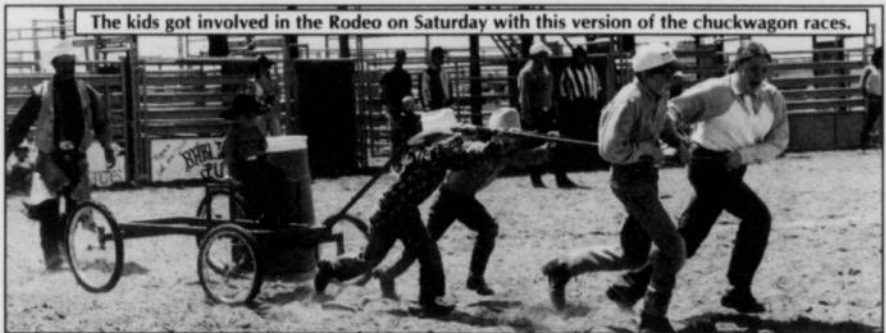
pitching, strong batter, always smiling.

Mike Goerzen - First year Pee Wee with a good glove and a grand slam homer to his name, quiet and willing, but saw his season end with a dirt bike accident.

Mike Whalen - Power hitter and solid first baseman who can play field and catch, talks a lot but on the field is well focused, with good skills.

Brett Fillmore - Solid clutch batter who has turned into our #1 catcher, thinks ball and comes up with the big play at homebase, very coachable.

Aaron Herold - Power hitter and power pitcher who sometimes is unhittable, good glove hand and an asset to any team, team captain as voted on by the team.



Jr. Jets take silver

The boys lost in the championship game 11-7 to a powerhouse from St. Albert but went down fighting. There were many close plays and our team showed pride and heart.

To get to the final, we beat Innisfail by five runs and then blasted a much bigger Rocky Mountain House team 19-6.

Three of our boys had other commitments, so we picked up Matt Becker, Trevor Hopkins and Travis Mallard from Dave Becker's team of Olds. You boys were fun to coach and looked like you had played with us all year.

I've coached for a few years, but this is one of the most determined teams I've had with first year players like Ben, Dennis, Terrell and Mike G., next year's Pee Wee's will have a solid base.

Player profiles:

Ben Misener: Plays with a fierce determination, always smiles, Mr. Second Base, batting is improving, all heart.

Dennis Stewart: Started slow but has improved to be one of our best batters, can play infield and outfield, becoming a good base runner, neat little smile.

Wes Shumleffe: Our fastest runner, when on base stealing bases looks easy, willing and keeps team talking, plays infield and outfield and always tries.

Terrell Wiebe: First year pitcher, can play any position, strong batter, good glove hand, runs like a deer, centre field extraordinaire.

Josh Bayley: plays infield and outfield, working on his batting, always happy, has really improved, easy to coach.



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Didsbury U-15 Soccer Team

L-R: Carley Thomas (coach), Charley Thomas, Tyler Carruthers, Lance Mullen, Jill Steed, Denise Papineau, Catherine Reilly, Claudia Mischler, Matt Mantai, Nick Kurtz, Evan Redekopp.

L-R: Curtis Mitchell, Leslie Marston, Katrina Saina, Theresa MacDonald, Scot Bullis, Katelyn Anderson, Greg McLean.

Missing: Nicole Swallow

The U-15 team, which is comprised of players from both Didsbury and Olds, have played hard all season, despite what the scorecard says.

Didsbury Grizzlys report

By Claude Baril

If the measure of a soccer club's success is to weather rain, snow and wind, then we were the most successful team this year.

The rules of soccer have yet to compensate for the "eighth player" - the wind. The most amazing sight was watching the Didsbury U8 team tackle the demon during their game, and almost scoring on themselves with a goalie kick into the menacing maelstrom.

I wish to congratulate all of the dedicated Grizzlys who braved unusually poor weather this year to give their all throughout the season. Your energetic determination to play was an encouragement and joy to all.



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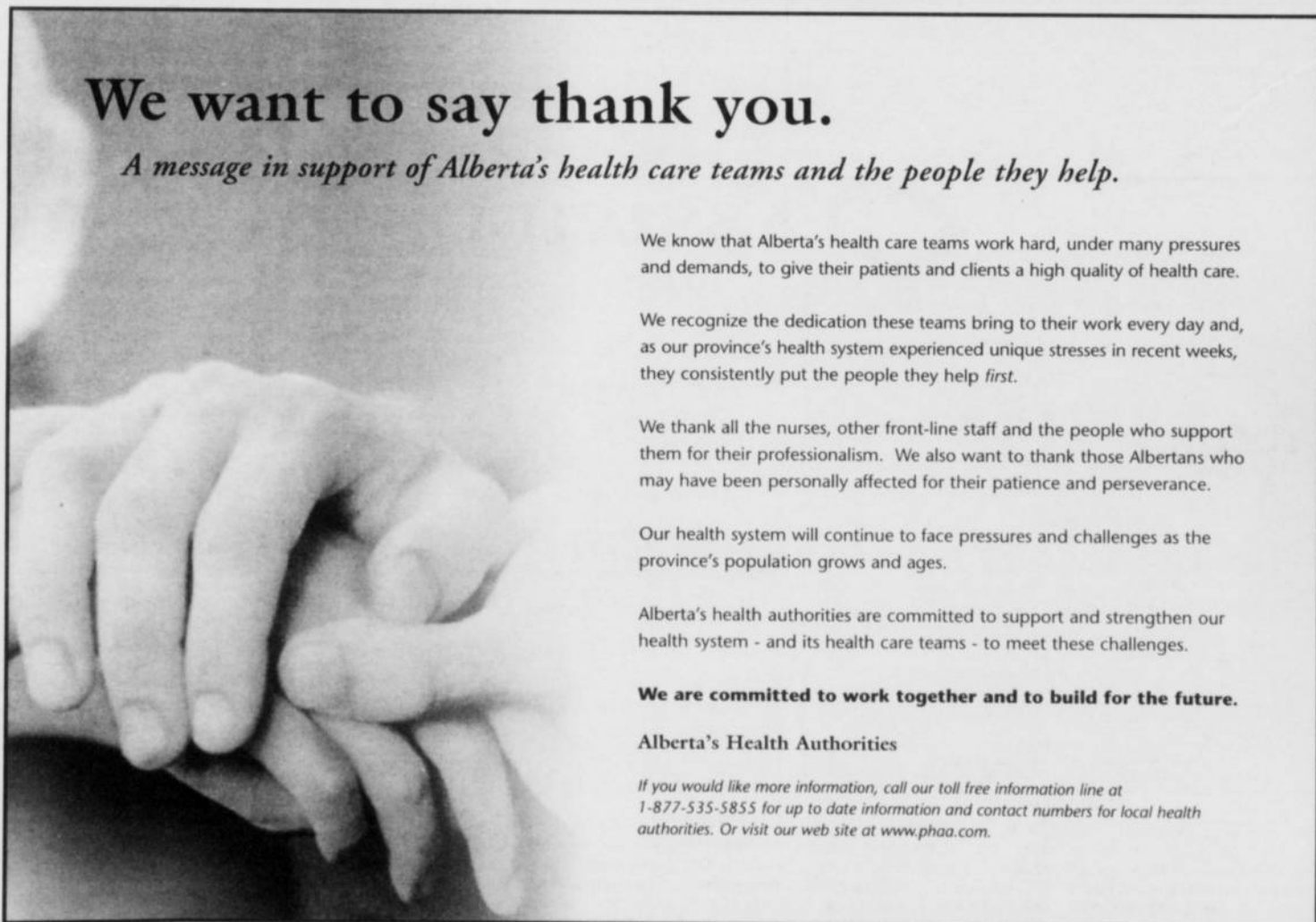
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GRADUATION

Rhonda Lynn Roedler,
daughter of Dale and Ruth
Roedler of Carstairs, gradu-
ated from the University of
Alberta at
Convocation Ceremonies
held on June 10, 1999.



She received the degree of Bachelor
of Science in Pharmacy and
Pharmaceutical Sciences with
Distinction. Rhonda has accepted
a pharmacy residency at the
Foothills Hospital. She would like
to thank Ward Value Drug Mart
in Didsbury for allowing her to
complete her internship program
with them.

BIRTHS

ALLAN AND AUDREY Epp wish to
announce the safe arrival of Joel David
on May 18, 1999. Proud grandparents
Hardy and Doreen Epp of Langham,
SK and Len McDougall of Calgary,
AB. 9-11

OBITUARY

UMBACH: Mary Umbach was born in Noelton, Alberta to Nels and Alma Johnson on March 6, 1910. She was raised on a farm 2 miles north of Carstairs with three sisters and one brother. She married Harold Umbach and lived and raised six children six miles west of Carstairs. Mary will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by her children, Merle (Darlene) of Tomahawk; Lorna Baustad of Calgary; Gerald of Creston, BC; Betty (Slim) Murray of Port Hardy, BC; Larry (Jeanette) of Carstairs; Roy (Rose) of Taber; brother, Ralph Johnson of Olds; Edna Lickiss of Vauxhall; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold in 1961 and sisters, Verna and Clara in 1991. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Rosebud Health Foundation, Box 962, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Funeral service was held June 10, 1999 from the Carstairs-Bancroft United Church with Reverend Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment to follow from the Carstairs Cemetery. 9-11

ANNIVERSARY

The family of Jack and
Elinor Clarke wish to
invite friends and
neighbours to honour
their parents' 50th
wedding anniversary.



Didsbury Elks Hall,
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p.m.
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No gifts please. 11-31

MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM FOR James Fife:
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
You are still sadly missed,
Although we have all moved on,
We miss your gentle kiss,
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Your father still stands strong,
And even though it's hard,
Your mother holds on.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Your brother David is fine.
All of his kids are growing up,
And leaving Didsbury behind.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Your brother Billy is well too,
Him and the girls just moved,
A little closer to you.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Your sister Patti is great,
She just had a baby girl,
January 10 was the date.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Although we have all moved on,
Through these 10 years,
Your memory still stands strong.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
From the moment you passed on,
Nothing has passed us by,
Because you're watching us from
the sky.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
We know you are still here,
Inside our hearts and minds,
And always in our dreams.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
Your poetry remains in me,
And what you were to me,
That will always be.
Don't worry my dear Uncle,
We have not forgotten you,
You live inside all of us,
Because we love the man that
used to be you.
Love your niece, Laurie Dawn Fife. 9-11

IN MEMORY OF Tyson VanTighem,
June 18, 1996.
We would have celebrated your 25th
birthday last week.
Instead we are reflecting upon the
memories in our hearts.
Only yesterday, last week, a few months
ago ...
Has it been three years since you shared
yourself with us.
A cocky smile, a hug for the girls, a joke
for the guys.
Always loved, forever missed and never
forgotten. Tammi & Ron, Sawyer,
Shallaine and Cassidy. 9-11
IN LOVING MEMORY OF Reg Nuss,
who died June 16, 1996.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Bob, Myrna, Marilyn and families. 9-11
FIFE, JAMES RICHARD: In loving
memory of a dear Son, Brother and
Uncle who passed away 10 years ago
on June 18, 1989.
He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory
We are proud to own;
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest;
For when on earth,
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by his family, Mom, Dad, Dave, Bill,
Patti and their families. 9-11

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10 COMING EVENTS

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Saturday, June 19.
BBQ 5-7 p.m.

Bring a salad or dessert.
Community entertainment,
7-9 p.m. DJ starts at 9 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
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44 WANTED

WANTED: Pasture for cow/ calf pairs. 335-4066. 10-2t

MIDWAY RIDES required for Fair and Rodeo in central Alberta. Due to a cancellation, we are seeking carnival rides for our Fair and Pro Rodeo, August 5 - 8, 1999. Kiddie rides a priority. A carnival operator or independent ride operators will be considered. For more information contact Olds Agricultural Society at 403-556-3770 or fax 403-556-3333. awna

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MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL shower for Jackie Regner and Cory Shields. Monday June 28, 7:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church Auditorium. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 9-1t

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program
July 5- Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, after-
noons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week
or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day)
Contact Erin or Inez at JDF: 335-8168.

Achievement Day

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club Achieve-
ment Day at Didsbury Arena at 10 a.m.
on June 19. Everyone welcome.

Community Shower

Community shower for Anne Trenholm
and Mike Hansen. Sunday, June 27, 2
p.m. at Mountain View Hall. Potluck lunch.

DIDSBURY

Free Supper

Free supper for Didsbury 5-0 Club mem-
bers. June 16 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the
club. All food supplied.

Youth Club

The Didsbury Youth Club will resume the
Sunday gym time in the fall. Many thanks
to principal Mark Leggette and DHS for
their ongoing support.

Retirement Party

Party to honor Grant Spence. Parents
and colleagues are welcome to attend a
coffee party and open house. June 24 at
the Didsbury 5-0 Club from 4-7 p.m.

DIDSBURY

Community Appreciation

Sat. June 19, Community Appreciation
Night at Lone Pine Hall. Everyone wel-
come. No charge. BBQ, 5-7 p.m. Bring a
salad or dessert. Community entertain-
ment, 7-9 p.m. DJ starts at 9 p.m.

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every
Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new
members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at
Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-
3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen
School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.,
Monday through Thursday for fun and
fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each
month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting
335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us
every Wednesday evening. For more info call
Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every two months at the Town
Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at
335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library:
Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at
the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 -
24 Ave. New members always welcome.
More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to
Recovery is a service that offers support to
people with cancer and their relatives. Please
call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20
Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at
335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every
Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30
a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer
Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings
at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For
info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular
meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the
month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to
see, take a look back in history. Dona-
tions are always welcome. The Mu-
seum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and
Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're
located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more
info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting
newspaper, office papers, magazines,
junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean).
Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday.
Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at
6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury
Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible
Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool
registration, \$50/ month. For more info
call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at
335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group
which offers information and support for
breastfeeding mothers. We also meet
the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month.
Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for infor-
mation and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall.
Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held
every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-
9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic
Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All
bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-
8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For par-
ents and families dealing with attention
deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree
335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education
room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcohol-
ics held every Sunday. For more info call
337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every
Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For
information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet
the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more
information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP)
Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every
Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7
p.m. starting September 9. For further info,
call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at
556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday
of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow
School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-
3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Sup-
port, information, workshops, semi-
nars, resource materials, films and
tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each
month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer
Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam
at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the
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ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement,
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AL-ANON

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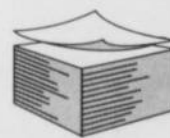
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